Yesterday: High, 39. Low, 31.

Today: Fair. Low, 30.

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CHAMBERLAIN APPOINTS HALIFAX FOREIGN MINISTER; LABOR PARTY THREATENS TO CHALLENGE SELECTION

\$632,643 LETTING FOR ROADS LISTS. WHITEHALLLINK

Extension Will Open Broad New Avenue Into City for South-Bound Traffic; Cost Is \$50,594.

BOARD RESTRICTS SUBLET PRACTICE

'No Brokeraging,' Chairman Miller Asserts Before Awards Are Made.

Contract for the extension of Whitehall street in Atlanta was included in highway construction contracts totaling \$632,643.78 let yesterday by the State Highway

Board. The low bid for construction of the cut-off from Glenn street to McCall's crossing was \$50,594, made by the M. J. Carroll Contracting Company, of Orlando, Florida.

Restrict Subletting.

Awards on the various projects, which were the first let this year were made after W. L. Miller chairman of the highway board announced the board in the future will not allow contractors to sublet more than 20 per cent of their Stork Derby contracts.

As the bids were opened yesterday, Miller said he and the board members believed that some contracting companies were subletting a large part of the awards they received.

The board does not intend to allow "anything that looks like brokeraging," he asserted.

Broad, New Avenue street extension will open a Press)—Mrs. Lillian Kenny, fire- plied it would be several weeks durate political leaders brought broad new avenue into the city band of the "stork derby," was from the south. It will connect ejected from the Ontario supreme with Lee street at McCall's cross- court today but not before she ing and will enable motorists to had landed a right and a couple of avoid the congested business dis-tricts of West End in entering and were doing the ejecting.

leaving the city, it was said. Work on the project has been going on for some time. The the \$500,000 baby marathon prize contract with the Carroll company with four, possibly five, other Tois a little more than four-tenths made a personal court appearance of a mile in length.

Chairman Miller asserted the was being taken as to whether Highway Department saved approximately \$10,000 in the awards counted in the "derby." made yesterday by calling for new bids on two projects in Columbia and Screven counties.

Bids were made on these proj-Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Half-Japanese Is Born dor. To Manchu Heir's Wife nantly from the courtroom in the sociation.

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Saturday, Feb. 26.-(UP)-A daughter from her seat in the back row the spirit of fullest publicity for and left the room, muttering: was born today to Princess Saga, Japanese wife of Prince Pu Chieh, treating them like dogs." brother of Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo and a direct descendant of the Manchu rulers of all

If the child had been a boy he might some day have become the proved by Justice Middleton as cial business meeting was called first half-Japanese heir to the ancient throne of the Manchus, binding by ties of blood the empires of Manchukuo and Japan. Prince Pu Chieh is the heir presumptive to the transplanted Manchu throne upon which the Japanese placed the erstwhile Chinese "Boy Emperor," Pu Yi, after the Manchurian invasion in 1931-32. Pu Yi became the Emperor Kang Teh.

In Other Pages Page 4 trievsk, near Kursk, 300 miles ed out to be an "accursed ene-Bible Question. Classified ads. Pages 16, 17 south of Moscow, it was learned my." Page 14 here today. Apparently he was Comics. Court decisions. Cours decisions.

Dally eross-word puzzle. Page 14
Editorial page.

Joseph Alsop and Pierre Van Passen Louie D. Newton Robert Quillen Financial news.

Friendly Counsel.

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Editorial page.

Robert Minter Raiph T. Jones

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The discovery was made by the Page 4 Bronstein, and, according to the Leon Bronstein years ago when Page 12 new editor of the newspaper, participated with the late Nicho-Health Talks. Hollywood Today. Hughes' Market Views. Page 16 month purge of "enemies of the put the Bolsheviks in the saddle My Day. Page 12 people" from the newspaper staff. after the upset of the czarist easant Homes. Page 9 He found that the newspaper's regime. Radio programs. Pages 11, 12, 13 correspondence editor deliberate- Some time after Lenin's death, Tarzan. "The Piper's Tune." Today's Charm Tip.

Escorted From Hearing

MRS. LILLIAN KENNY.

'Fire Brand'

Disturbance and Fights

Two Attendants.

Fighting for a chance to share

in midatternoon as the evidence

She created such a disturbance

by addressing remarks to specta-

persuaded her to leave quietly.

"To hell with the judge," she

shouted as she reached the corri-

Earlier she had stalked indig-

midst of the discussion on three of

With nine eligible children each,

By JOSEPH BARNES.

sky's brother recently was "un- politics.

Brother of Trotsky 'Unmasked'

Under Alias in Soviet Factory

(Copyright, 1938, for Atlanta Constitu- chieftain, Trotsky," and he is not

tion and New York Tribune, Inc. | believed ever to have been well

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 .- Leon Trot- known in Russian revolutionary

masked" in a factory in Dimi- The delinquent editor also turn-

denunciation, he was "carrying on he was the editor of a radical

The discovery was made by the Later he went to Russia and

Kursk Pravda, after a three- lai Lenin in the revolution that

Then the excitement started.

APPROVES DRAFT, DEFENDED AS KEY Military Affairs' Group Tumultuous House Sends Also Votes Extensive

Powers Over Industry in War Time to President.

BATTLESHIP WINS FAVOR OVER PLANE

Does Not Favor Merging Army and Navy Services

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(P)— Legislation to strengthen the government's hand in wartime won approval of the house military affairs committee today after weeks struggle. of bickering.

It would direct the Treasury to draft of manpower and give the sisted as an innovation of fascism. President broad emergency powers over industry.

Before recommending the measure, which is part of President gram, the committee overrode Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, by restoring the draft and other drastic provisions.

As approved by the house milito establish a ceiling for prices in event of hostilities. It also would authorize him to draft men be-Mrs. Lillian Kenny Creates military service.

the bill was so severe it would be hangs on this occasion." TORONTO, Feb. 25 .- (Canadian scuttled in the house. May im-Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

By LUKE GREENE.

Constitution Staff Writer.

ey, to individuals."

only as a "brother of the bandit

Leon Trotsky was known as

newspaper in New York city.

HOUSE COMMITTEE DRASTIC WAR BILL

Control Measure Back to Committee as Foes Brand It 'Nazi Style.'

MINISTERS SHOUT ABOVE HECKLING

Roosevelt Indicates He Army Warns Americans To Evacuate Hankow in Face of Offensive.

TOKYO, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Bitter controversy on lines of democracy against dictatorship pitted Japan's house of representatives against the cabinet today in a critical

war control bill which the cabinet suggest a system of taxation to was determined to make law and prevent profiteering, authorize a which members of parliament re-

The house which was recessed yesterday when hoots and howls interrupted debate on the measure, again assailed it in a tumultuous Roosevelt's national defense pro- session and sent it back to a 45member committee for revision.

Leaders of the opposition were cheered wildly when they stormed against the legislation's "Nazistyle," charging it would emascutary committee, the war profits late the constitution and rob the bill would empower the President Japanese people of their basic

"Fate of Nation."

"The situation is very grave," In a similar issue last year, ob-

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

PENSION SECRECY THREE ATLANTANS

calls for paving the stretch, which tonto mothers, stocky Mrs. Kenny Welfare Director Criti- Grand Jury Indictments cized for Forbidding Brown Parker, Maddox. Inspection of Records.

Murder was charged three Atlantans in indictments returned by

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 25.-Critithe Fulton grand jury yesterday. tors around her that court officials cism of Lamar Murdaugh, director They were: William Everett, 32, of 477 of the State Department of Public Luckie street, charged with the the outbreak of hostilities."

Welfare, for refusing to permit fatal ice-pick stabbing of his reporters to examine old age penbrother-in-law, Lucius Fielder, 36sion records was contained in a year-old resident of 376 Simpson resolution unanimously adopted today by the Georgia Press As-Brown Parker, 67-year-old resident of 660 Bryant street, accused

The resolution charged Murof shooting and killing 24-year-old her still-born children. She arose daugh with "flagrant violation of James Monroe Pinkard, of 1234 Oak Grove avenue. all matters regarding the payment "They're my babies. They're of any sum, representing tax mon-

J. V. Maddox, 35-year-old nefro, arrested for the shotgun killing of Rube McNeal.

M. L. Fleetwood, of Cartersville, Quarrel Over Watch. Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Annie chairman of an association com-Everett is charged with killing Smith, Mrs. Isabel MacLean and mittee to investigate the ruling, Fielder February 19. Fielder's Mrs. Luck Timleck have been ap- introduced the resolution. The spewife said she and her husband went to Everett's home to get her winners. Their claims were un- by President Jere N. Moore, to watch which, she said, Everett had pawned. She said the two men left the house together after a

> Everett told police he and Fielder scuffled for possession of an ice pick, which he charged Fielder wielded.

Parker is charged with fatally shooting Pinkard on February 18 near a public school on Flat Shoals avenue. The victim had just accompanied his little sister-in-law to the school when he met Parker and a heated argument started, police said.

Collapses in Station.

Shortly afterwards Pinkard drove his auto into the Flat Shoals filling station, where he was employed, stepped from the car and collapsed. He died at Grady hospital of pistol wounds in the chest and head without regaining consci-

Mrs. Pinkard, wife of the victim, told police that the two men 11. 12. 13 correspondence editor deliberatePages 8, 9
ly had concealed in his desk a Trotsky was overthrown and fled "insulting letter" Parker had writ-

Page 17 letter from a woman worker from t e country. For a time he Page 14 letter from a woman worker from t e country. For a time he Maddox is alleged to have shot Page 10 correspondent denouncing Bron- lived in France and Norway, and McNeal on February 22 with a Army Chief Says Future of Japan Hangs in Balance



An informal picture of General Gen Sugiyama, Japanese war minister, at home with his wife, before the liament into a deadlock. The situation is very grave, according to General Sugiyama, who sees the "fate of

Large Raid Staged by Japanese in Attack on Airdrome at Nanchang.

SHANHAI, Feb. 26-(Saturday) (AP)-Japan claimed today to have struck China's air force a paralyztween the ages of 21 and 31 for said General Gen Sugiyama, the ing blow in a great air battle over war minister, urging passage of the Nanchang airdrome, "nerve Some members said privately the bill. "The fate of the nation center" of China's aviation, in Kiangsi province.

Chinese, however, disputed the Japanese version of the battle in which about 100 planes were said to have been engaged simulta-

neously. Japanese said 50 of their own naval planes overwhelmed a fleet of 40 "Russian and American" manufactured Chinese combat Chineses said they counted

Japanese raiders. Damage Reports Vary. "More than 30" Chinese fighting Name William Everett, planes were shot down and extensive damage inflicted on the air base by the bombers, the Japa-

nese naval command declared. It admitted loss of only two planes in the combat late yesterday, which it called one of the "most successful air raids since

Chinese said they destroyed eight of the Japanese planes and mentioned neither losses to their own fleet or damage to the air-

At the same time Japanese denied Chinese reports their troops had suffered heavily in central China, where the Chinese said their forces had counter-attacked in southern Shantung province and along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, in the eastern sector of the

Lunghai front. Combat planes convoying the bombers in the Nanchang raid, the Japanese said, held off the Boy Footballers Make 65-Mile Run Chinese defenders "with devastating results" while the attack was After Stealing Autos and Bicycle carried out.

SCANDINAVIAN **IMPRESSIONS** by

Beginning tomorrow, Ralph McGill, The Constitution's sports editor, will take you with him on a tour of exploration around Norway and Sweden.

McGill has visited govern ment officials, labor leaders, educators, editors and just run-of-the-mine folk learning what he can about the larger problems of life on the Scandinavian peninsula.

told and tells what he sees in that familiar McGill style.

Tomorrow in

100 PLANES CLASH Oxygen Given NAZIS OF AUSTRIA In Last Hope For Pershing

General 'Going Rapidly,' Says Doctor; Family Again at Bedside.

BULLETIN. TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 26 .-(Friday)-(P)-John J. Pershing rallied from a second coma early today and partially regained consciousness, Dr. Roland Davison announced.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25 .- (A)-Reports from the hospital where General John J. Pershing lay gravely ill tonight said the World War commander had been placed in an oxygen tent and was sinking rapidly.

Dr. Roland Davison announced at 9:30 p. m. (10:30 p. m., Atlanta time) that his patient was going rapidly. He said there seemed to be little the physicians could do

PERSHING UNIFORM

ASKED FOR BURIAL TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25.— Master Sergeant C. G. Shaeffer, for 10 years Pershing's chauffeur and personal aide, tele-phoned the War Department tonight, requesting that Per-shing's old uniform be sent here in anticipation of his death. Shaeffer's eyes were red from crying as he made the

eral's blood.

very much worse."

Physicians earlier in the day had expressed the hope they could pre- ever, that Mussolini gave Fuehrer vent a recurrence of last night's Hitler a go-ahead signal in central

Situation 'Critical,' Re-

VIENNA, Feb. 25.—(P)—Austrian Nazis, seething with dissat- ceed Captain Anthony Eden as isfaction, declared tonight they foreign secretary. planned a fight to the finish against Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his determined stand for Halifax will run the foreign ofa free and independent Austria.

ed as they were by the Chancel- debate or questions in the house unite Germany and Austria, ad- opposition protests.

mitted the situation was "critical." of independence and freedom in the selection of a foreign secretary

Austria's Nazis. Report Duce Said "Go."

One widely believed report said Premier Mussolini by telephone speak right out.

It also was said Britain had hinted to Musselini the Anglo-Italian friendship negotiations Mussolini kept a friendly eye on Austria's independence.

(Although Italy and Germany to check the relapse. He called are linked in the Rome-Berlin a local laboratory for equipment axis, Mussolini has been considto take a chemical test of the gen- ered generally to look with disfavor on any too great spread of Reports said the general "looks Nazi influence in a country that borders them both.

(There have been reports, how Continued in Page 2, Column 1. | Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

FOUGHT AS MOVE TO GAG COMMONS

Attlee Describes Peer as 'Someone Safely Out of Way of Awkward Questions' on Policies.

PREMIER TO DEAL WITH BIG ISSUES

New Secretary Friend of Germany, Italy and Opposed Duke's Wedding.

ROME, Feb. 25 .- (UP)-Italy is reducing her military garrisons in Libya, numbering about 80,000 troops, close to Egypt and French Tunisia, to pave the way for Premier Benito Mussolini's direct negotiations with Great Britain, it was disclosed tonight.

It was stated authoritatively that the garrison reductions are a "temporary" move, but it was indicated the troops would not be returned if the London-Rome negotiations are successful.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.) LONDON, Feb. 25.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, defying laborites to force a new "showturning to Status of down" in the house of commons on his negotiations with the dicta-Schuschnigg-Hitler Talk tors, today announced the appointment of Viscount Halifax to suc-

Chamberlain's announ cement that, although the 57-year-old fice, the prime minister himself Fatherland Front members of will deal with "all important as-Austria's only legal party, pleas- pects of foreign affairs subject to lor's defiance of Nazi hopes 'o of commons" failed to calm the

The Laborite opposition, already The fortnight speech of Schusch- clamoring for a general election to nigg to parliament last night force Chamberlain's government led to wide conjective that some- out of office because of its direct body or something had given him bargaining with Premier Mussolini the assurance too speak so boldly and Fuehrer Hitler, was bitter at the face of German support of who sits in the house of lords rather than in commons.

Charge Concealment.

They regarded the maneuver as Schuschnigg had talked to Italian designed to conceal from them the operations of British foreign afbefore the speech and was told to fairs under Chamberlain's new policy of "realism" as contrasted with Eden's "idealism" which forced his resignation.

Major Clement R. Atlee leader might proceed more smoothly if of the Laborites, threatened to challenge Lord Halifax's selection on constitutional grounds.

Attlee, in a town hall speech at Oxford tonight, condemned the Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair to partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature Saturday and Sunday.

ATLANTA-Saturday, February 27 1937, High 40; low 26; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:11 a.m.; sets 5:32 p.m on rises 3:42 a.m.; sets 2.26 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT,
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25, 1938.
lighest temperature
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ve humidity

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High lins. ATLANTA, clear Augusta, clear Birmingham, clear Boston, snowing Buffalo, clear Charleston, clear Charleston, clear Charlotte, clear Chattanooga, clear Chicago, cloudy

Page 12 stein. The letter mentioned him now is an exile in Mexico.

The Constitution

By LEE ROGERS. ran guards during a football game

RALPH McGILL terday after a 65-mile run. ing held by Fulton authorities for

> hicle theft act. The "tackle" was made by the

He translates what he is of Fairmount, who made the ar-

Start This Series

†guard was in the enclosure, and Three fleet-footed "backs" who by the time he got the other chilhurdled a six-foot wall and out- dren back in the home, the "backs" were gone. at the Fulton county juvenile de-

United States Marshal Charles tention home Thursday, were H. Cox said the boys gave their "tackled" by an automobile yes- names as Alonzo Jones, 15; Earl Copeland, 15, and Elmer Stout, 16, The "football players" were be- all of Chattanooga. Upon arrest the boys refused to

federal officers on a charge of talk, and state patrolmen were violating the national motor ve- called, headquarters of the state highway patrol here reported. The Their "run" was aided by three boys admitted their identity to automobiles and three bicycles-all state officers and were taken to stolen, state highway patrolmen Gainesville to await arrival of federal officers.

Highway patrol headquarters third auto, which was wrecked on said one of the three autos was the Jasper highway at Fairmount. stolen from Decatur and that bi-Assisting was Chief Grady Moore, cycles stolen in Chicopee were abandoned later for another auto. The youths were arrested orig-

Officials said the boys escaped inally in Chattanooga in connecduring a recreational hour when tion with the auto theft charge children had been taken into the from Cartersville and were yard to play football. When the brought to Atlanta following inboys made their break only one dictment on the federal charge,

Clubwomen Frolic in Garb of Many Lands HALIFAX APPOINTED TOKYO IS WARNED

Business and Professional Group Marks International Relations Night.

Colorful costumes, decorations and songs of other nations were in the spotlight last night at a downtown hotel as the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta joined with hundreds of others in observance of international relations night.

The dinner, opened with an invocation by Mrs. Lila Ellis, was attended by women dressed in costumes of various nations. While the club's band played songs of the orient, dancers and soloists entertained.

A gypsy beggar dance of peace was given by Miss Dorothy Alex-ander. Dr. Arnold Ingenann sang Norwegian songs and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, wearing a New Zealand costume, sang folks songs of that land. Miss Bella Rabin, in Russian dress, sang "Dark Eyes" in

Russian.
Adding to the attractiveness of the program, a number of girls wore picturesque costumes of many foreign countries and were presented singly in a large frame, while Miss Frances Reynolds told a story about each costume and the country from which it came. Miss Louise Vaughn, chairman of the program committee, was assisted by Miss Maude Sewell, Mrs. Mayme Carmichael, Miss Kate Hammerschmidt, Mrs. W. T. Tom-linson, Miss Irene Wray, Mrs. Mildred Seydell and Mrs. Janice Mc-

OXYGEN IS GIVEN GENERAL PERSHING

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sinking spell when the old warrior sank into a coma from which he did not revive until heart stimulants had been administered.

They said another such relapse would be serious if not fatal. Attendants said the general had

lapsed into a deep coma from which he could not be aroused.

As a second oxygen tent was rushed to the sick room at 8:15 p. m. (9:15 p. m., Atlanta time) relatives took up their anxious reserve. As a second oxygen tent was vigil as of last night.

The general's son, Warren, and a nephew, Frank, were at the bed-side. Miss May Pershing, an only sister, paced the corridor nerv-

Downward Grade.

The last sick-room bulletin ising the administration's proposal sued by Dr. Davison and Lieu- for a \$1,156,000,000 expansion of tenant Colonel S. U. Marietta at the navy.

5 p. m. (6 p. m., Atlanta time)

President Roosevelt, when asked 5 p. m. (6 p. m., Atlanta time)
disclosed the general was on the at his press conference what he thought about the increasing effecdownward grade again.

It said his condition was "not so good as at 1 p. m.," and reported an increase of two degrees of temerature and a decrease in blood weapons of warfare.

The bulletin was the first indication the ailing commander, suf-and navy tests to determine the fering from a critical heart con-vulnerability of battleships from dition brought on by a rheumatic the air. He said his recent recomattack, had begun to lose the
ground gained earlier in the day—
crease in the size of the fleet was gains which caused the physicians the best answer.

to express encouragement.

Early in the afternoon, however, Early in the afternoon, however, Dr. Davison announced General Pershing's mind was somewhat and the control of the said he thought the present set-up that the present set up the present set up the p perturbed and expressed concern. was working very well, had func-

And..

We do mean YOU!

Have you enjoyed the heart-

warming grin that Johnnie May,

our hat-check girl gives you as

you enter the 6th Floor Restau-

rant? Her infectious "Good Aft-

ernoon" really means YOU.

She calls most of you by name.

In the face of that smile, lots of

lunchers tell us even the most

persistent cases of doldrums

It pleases us to think that John-

nie May gives the same note of

hospitality to our store that the

older family retainers did to the

white-pillared mansions of the

Sixties. Her friendly smile speaks for all of Davison's-

"We're glad you came and hope

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

you enjoy your visit."

Knows all of you by sight.

melt like icicles in the sun.

ATLANTA

FIRST



Whoopee in costumes of many lands came to Atlanta last night at he International Relations night of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club. Costumes, dolls and flags of the nations of the world were used to brighten the dinner, held at a hotel. Among those present were, left to right, Mrs. Francis Dwyer, representing Holland; Helen Johnson, Alsace; and Blanche Wood, a touch of gayety from old Vienna.

> WAR VOTE DEMAND WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .-

Battleships or Planes.

airplanes cropped up again at the

White House and before the house

naval committee, which is study-

Meanwhile, discussion of the

(A)—Twelve senators joined to-day in the introduction of a Continued From First Page. consitutional amendment which would prohibit the United before he would try to bring it up States from engaging in an offensive foreign war except after approval in a national for debate. He indicated he would seek action first on measures to referendum.

Co-authors of the measure are Senators Bone, Democrat, Washington; Capper, Repub-lican, Kansas; Clark, Democrat Missouri; Donahey, Democrat, Ohio; Frazier, Republican, North Dakota; Hitchcock, Demrelative merits of battleships and ocrat, South Dakota; LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin; Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, Minnesota; Murray, Democrat, Montana; Nye, Republican, North Dakota; Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, Minnesota, and Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.

12 SENATORS JOIN

tioned well during the World War and that the two services were working together with less friction than ever before.

The President was questioned Battleships Not Supplanted. The navy's chief of aeronautics, concerning reports of secret army Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, told house naval committee that aircraft had by no means sup-

planted battleships. While he conceded battleships could be sunk if hit often enough Mr. Roosevelt indicated he did in the right places, Cook said it would take 6,750 bombers to deliver fire power equal to that of azzo Ciano.

eight years, in contrast to the 26-

year life of a battleship. Cook declared a "terrific, uneconomical and very probably un-successful concentration" of bombers would be required to sink even a few enemy battleships. He said the mission of the United pects to depart for London early States navy's air forces was to injure all enemy battleships so severely that the American fleet would have a marked superiority.

\$106,000,000 For Planes. Admiral Cook estimated the 950 new planes proposed for the navy would and \$106,000,000 to the cost of the naval expansion program. Other officials had estimated the proposed 47 warships and 32 auxiliary vessels would cost about the government's dealings with the dictators "may have the grav-

If the "successful prosecution of war renders it advisable," the bill would authorize the registration of individuals engaged in management or control of specific industries, who might then be compelled to enter the service of the government as civilians.

MAYOR TO LEAVE FOR I. C. C. PARLEY

Presses High Talc Freight Rate Fight.

Mayor Hartsfield will leave Atlanta this morning to appear be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday protesting

high freight rates.

He will join with attorneys and industrialists and representatives of the state public service commission in a fight on freight rates charged for hauling talc out of

The Conference of Southeastern Governors is interested in the same battle as it applies to southeastern freight rates generally, it

Hartsfield will return to Atlan-



FOREIGN MINISTER

To Selection of House of

Lords Member.

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Back to Armed Anarchy.

can lead only to another war."

He described Halifay as "some-

"Everywhere, I believe, there is

now that it was unjust that he

Laborite Named.

succeed Viscount Cranborne, who

Viscount Halifax, lord president

of the council in the Chamberlain

cabinet, is a former Vicerov of In-

dia. He gained fame for negotiat-

ing a truce with Mahatma Gandhi

It was Lord Halifax who was one of Baldwin's staunchest sup-

porters and confidentes during the

concede that any compromise ex-

isted whereby Edward VIII could marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp-

Halifax Friendly.
Last November 17 Viscount

Germany, was sent to Berchtes-gaden, where he and Hitler dis-

cussed means of putting Anglo-German relations back on a

He feels as strongly about Ital-

ian friendship as he does of Ger-many's, according to his state-

ments in the house of lords Thurs-

was formally announced Attlee, in

a statement to Chamberlain on the

"If the foreign secretary is a member of the house of lords l

will ask for a debate on the mat-

Constitutional Issue.

oreign affairs are the burning issue in this country and if this

ouse is to be shut down without

having a foreign secretary to an-

swer questions it raises a very big constitutional issue."

Lord Halifax consulted today with Lord Perth, British ambassa-

dor to Rome, regarding the agenda of the Italo-British negotiations

which Lord Perth will launch in

Rome early next week with Ital-ian Foreign Minister Count Gale-

Ribbentrop Visit.

next week and that his conversa-

tions on a new formula of Anglo-

German friendship depend large-

ly upon the progress of the British conversations in Rome.

FORESEEN BY EDEN
LEAMINGTON, England, Feb.

25. — (UP) — Captain Anthony Eden, who resigned as British for-

eign secretary five days ago,

warned in a speech tonight that

since he quit in opposition to Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

lain's "realistic" policy, told his Leamington constituents that "a

convinced believer in democracy

could not permit such a policy to

develop without protest.

"It is well to seek to lay aside old animosities," he said, "but not, of course, at the expense of old

friendships.
"It is with the great democracies

of Europe and America that our natural affinities must lie. We

there can be no lasting peace."

CUSTOMS COLLECTORS

be collector of customs of District

U. S.-BRITAIN BREAK

Chamberlain.

loor of commons, said:

and still sit on the throne of

followed Eden into retirement.

Chamberlain also announced

from office."

ward questions.

to split up Ethiopia.

in the spring of 1931.

Great Britain.

friendly basis.

Tumultuous House Sends Labor Party Plans Challenge Back Controversial Control Measure.

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about the downfall of Premier General Senjuro Hayashi after he appointment of Halifax and called upon the people to "drive Chamhad threatened to govern without beralin and all his government parliament. Cabinet members, defending the

eneral mobilization bill both as "I believe," he said, "that far legal and as a war necessity, had to shout their argumenthe taunts of hecklers. from leading to peace, this is going back to armed anarchy which

The pivotal articles of the bill, each beginning, "in time of war when it is found necessary . . one safely away in the house of are:

. The government may, in lords and out of the way of awkaccordance with provisions of an imperial ordinance, expropriate subjects of the empire and cause the same spirit that ousted Sir them to be engaged in a general mobilization of business. Samuel Hoare from office. I think

. . The government may restrict or prohibit export or im-port, order export or import, as-Hoare, now home secretary, was
Eden's predecessor as foreign secretary and quit under fire house.

retary and quit under fire because or expropriate goods for a general of the ill-fated Hoare-Laval plan mobilization."

". . . The government may sus-pend newspaper publication in cases where newspaper sale or dis-tribution has been prohibited twice or more by the government within 30 days. Penalties for Editors.

that R. A. Butler, parliamentary Labor secretary, will become un-dersecretary of foreign affairs to It makes imprisonment for two ears or a fine of 2,000 yen (\$590) the penalty for publishers, editors or authors convicted of writing or publishing any matter in disobed

ence to the press law.

Despite the opposition, however, the cabinet marshaled its forces to put the bill through as a matter of urgency.

AMERICANS WARNED TO LEAVE HANKOW

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Feb. 26 (UP)—The Japanese army today served notice to the United States and the world it intends to occupy the provisional capital of Nation alist China in Hankow and that Halifax, always a close friend of Americans and other foreigners who remain there do so at their

> The decision was of vital importance and was believed to be a direct result of the British cabinet crisis which resulted in the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and London's aban-donment of his efforts to effect a united front with the United States in the Far East.

day night.
Before Halifax's appointment Chinese believed it left Washington virtually alone in the fight to preserve China's territorial integrity and the rights of Americans in this country, for, they asserted, the new foreign policy of the British government will be to placate Japan and ignore her ag-gresions in China as Britain did "May I ask the prime minister to realize that at the present time during the Japanese occupation of Manchuria and parts of North China in 1931-33.

Many Chinese believed that a renewal of the old Anglo-Japanese alliance, scrapped at the insistence of the United States, is a possibility.

The Japanese were reported to

massing 300,000 men for the Hankow drive and to expect to Europe in exchange for, among occupy the capital within a

ULTIMATUM TO JAPAN REVEALED BY HULL

Official quarters said nothing WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(UP) Cook pointed out that the 15 capital ships cost approximate- the date of the arrival here of ly \$1,000,000,000, and said the 6,750 bombing planes would cost would cost of the arrival here of the arrival her Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today that the United States has served new warning on Japan to exercise extreme caution in any military activities that may endanger American lives or property of the Nazi's weapon was terport that was rigidly states of a month ago—before the State Schuschnigg and Hitler met at Schuschnigg and Hitler met at Berchtesgaden and Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinet. Then the Nazi's weapon was terport that was rigidly states of the State Schuschnigg and Hitler met at Berchtesgaden and Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. Then the Nazi's weapon was terport that was rigidly states of the State Schuschnigg and Hitler met at Berchtesgaden and Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. Then the Nazis weapon was terport that was rigidly states of the State Schuschnigg and Hitler met at Berchtesgaden and Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. Then the Nazis weapon was terport that was rigidly states of the State Schuschnigg and Hitler met at Berchtesgaden and Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. Then the Nazis weapon was terport that was rigidly states of the State Schuschnigg and Hitler met at Berchtesgaden and Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. The Nazis weapon was terport that was rigidly states of the State Schuschnigg and Hitler met at Berchtesgaden and Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. The Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets of the Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. The Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets of the Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. The Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets of the Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets of the Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets. The Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets of the Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets of the Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets of the Nazis were admitted into the Austrian cabinets of the Nazis were admitted into the Austrian c 750 bombing planes would cost direct Anglo-German conversa-about seven times as much, con-direct Anglo-German conversa-in any military activities that may endanger American lives or property in China. German quarters asserted, nev-

The warning was more or less ertheless, that Ribbentrop had arranged to come to London to see an ultimatum. It was delivered to the Japanese foreign office on February 18 by Ambassador Jos-The United Press reported from eph Grew, and advised the Tokyo government it would be held strictly accountable for any injury to Americans or damage to their property. It stated further, regardless of

warnings by Japan that military operations were imminent in central China and that Americans should seek safety, that the United States would not consider Ja-pan's official responsibility les-

Hull explained that the note, text of which was not released, complied with a formal notice served upon both the Japanese and Chinese governments last Auest consequences" on British rela-tions with the United States and gust 27. other democracies.

Eden, in his first public address

ARKANSAS RIVERS DECLINE STEADILY

Flood Situation Believed Now Under Control.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 25 .-

(P)—Rivers throughout Arkansas fell steadily today, bringing from engineers and relief authorities declarations that the state's general flood situation appeared "under control" Only on the St. Francis river in

must stand by our conception of international order, without which the extreme northeast corner of the state along the Missouri border was there reported any serious danger of new trouble.

Albert Evans, disaster relief di-rector for the American National CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Red Cross, said there had been no appreciable change in the estimated 23,000 persons forced out nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the confirmed the nomination of John H. Dooley to handle the nomination of John H. Dool

No. 1 with headquarters at Port- HOOVER MISSES INJURY

The senate also confirmed the nomination of Samuel T. Ladd to be comptroller of customs in Dia. be comptroller of customs in District No. 4 with headquarters at Boston, Mass.

Former President Herbert Hootrict No. 4 with headquarters at bile accident today as he was mo-

GERMAN BUND MEETS
GARY, Ind., Feb. 25.—(P)—An order restraining the Amerika-Deutscher Volksbund (German-American bund) from holding meetings or salt of the car in which he was riding and a truck collided in Arras. The former President stepped out, surveyed the damage and proceeded on his trip.

House Committee Asks \$86,350 For Great Smoky Mountains Park

FATE IN BALANCE Request Fails To Include \$743,000 Appropriation for Tennessee Land.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-(AP) The house appropriations committee asked congress today to approve expenditure of \$86,350 to maintain the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

This was \$650 less than the budget recommendation. The committee said this was the park's share of expense for a national park regional office at Richmond, Virginia. The bill failed to include

\$743,000 appropriation recently authorized to complete purchase of land on the Tennessee side of the park.

The committee also asked congress to provide \$2,500,000 for continuing work or the Blue Ridge parkway during the 1938-39 fiscal is to extend 480 miles from the

Completion of the Blue Ridge parkway from Roanoke, Va., to Asheville, N. C., within another year is the goal of the National Park Service. This was disclosed today in struction of the Natchez Trace publication of testimony on the parkway during the 1938-39 fiscal

1938-39 Interior Department supply bill. The department recommended a \$2,500,000 for continu- as appropriated last year, the ing work on the parkway. Testifying before an appropria-

tions subcommittee, A. E. Dema- sippi, two in Alabama and seven ray, acting national park director, in Tennessee. said the appropriation would be used to connect gaps in existing would be divided as follows: Misprojects, and for a section south of Grandfather mountain in the \$105,000, and Tennessee, \$345,000.

Eleanor Whitney WHITEHALL LINK Reports Settling CONTRACT AWARDED HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.—(P)— Continued From First Page.

Eleanor Whitney, 20-year-old film ects at a recent letting, but were dancer, said tonight she has reached an agreement with her father, Allen Whitney, and that the suit to discard bids when they are considered too high. he filed against her this week, demanding a \$25 weekly allowance, would be dismissed.

"It was all a misunderstanding," the young actress said. "I was out of town at the time. Naturally I was very sorry any such incident should have arisen. I am happy that it has all been settled."

Whitney, who has been divorced for some time from the actress mother, said in his suit he had but 75 cents and demanded \$200 for clothing and medical attention, in addition to a weekly allowance from his daughter. Both her studio (Paramount)

Coweta County—An overhead bridge and graded approaches at the A., B. & C. railroad in Senoia on the Newman to Griffin road. One hundred working days to complete. Low bidder, Schley Gordy, Columbus, \$16,136.43. and her lawyer said dismissal of the suit did not involve payment of an allowance to her tather.

PLAN FINISH FIGHT

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Nazis Want Demonstrations.
In any case radical Nazis are mown to want to stage demontrations over this week end—a hreat which may itself be a test of strength of their leadership and iscipline within the Nazi ranks.

Whether the speech represented complete break between Hitler

\$21,554.17.

Glynn County—0.919 mile of paving and a bridge culvert on the Savannah to Brunswick road. Locally known as Lewis street in the city of Brunswick. Hundred forty working days to complete. Low bidder: Manly Construction Co., Ocala, Fla., \$63,127.59.

Lincoln County—5tructural steel for a bridge over the Savannah river at Fortson's Ferry on the Lincolnton, Ga., to McCormick, S. C., road. 'Ninety working days to complete. Low bidder: Nashville Bridge Co., Nashville, Tenn., \$88,known to want to stage demonstrations over this week end-a threat which may itself be a test of strength of their leadership and discipline within the Nazi ranks.

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whether the speech represented a complete break between Hitler and Schuschnigg and involved Mussolini, no qualified students of the situation dared say.

It seems logical, however, to believe that Austria's position along the Rome-Berlin axis is too delicate to allow her to risk a break with anyone.

"HIS SWAN SONG,"

BERLIN COMMENTS

BERLIN, Feb. 25—(R)—Behind official German reluctance to comment on Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschingg's defiance to Nazi ambitions for union of Austria and Germany there is no doubt that disappointment—if not actual resentment—is felt.

The two Austrian-born leaders of the German people—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Schuschnigg had failed to seize an opportunity in his speech yesferday to the Austrian parliament to support Hitler and Line and the discard. They said the "address was his swan song."

In dig n at ion was felt that Schuschnigg had praised Italian Premier Mussolini for his interest in Austria's independence but had failed even to menton Hitler by name. much less praise him as a friend.

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Saturday and Sunday

Official Germany expressed the opinion, however, that "there is no evidence whatever that Mussolini had anything to do with the Schuschnigg speech." BRIDGE HEARING SLATED.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 25.—(A)— Colonel R. F. Fowler, United States district engineer, has announced a hearing will be held March 10 on the application of the Georgia Highway Board for approval of plans to replace a bridge over the Darien river at Darien with a fixed bridge instead of a bascule meetings or soliciting members in Lake county, Indiana, was issued today by Superior Judge Jenkins.

The order was asked by Richard Kaplan, Gary attorney, who said he was acting for himself as Jews and the was act

Ickes Gets \$50,900 Funds for Interior Body For Publicity Plan

He made the request at hearings on the Interior Department

day by the house appropriations

mmittee. It was granted.
When Representative Rich,

Republican, Pennsylvania, asked

him whether "we are going to have the same propaganda in your department that is now

going on in the Department of

Mount Mitchell area in North

Shenandoah National Park in Vir-

ginia to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Caro-

The park service today asked a \$1,500,000 appropriation for con-struction of the Natchez Trace

In asking this amount, the same

service outlined a 30-mile con-struction program, 21 in Missis-

Other Awards.

Crisp County—2.287 miles of grading and surfacing on the Cordele-Rochelle road. Beginning on Eighth avenue at Fourth street, Cordele and continuing 2.287 miles eastwardly toward Rochelle, Ninety working days to complete. Low bidder. Beekham-Lawler Construction Co., Perry, Ga., \$9,349.84.

Saturday and Sunday

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FLORIST

282 Ponce de Leon Across from Pig'n Whistle

ernoon included:

"No, I do not think we could

Agriculture, Ickes retorted:

ever be so expert."

ripriation bill, approved to-

Millions Less Than This Year. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (AP) Secretary Ickes wants \$50,900 for a new publicity division for his department, which he says WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-(A)-The Interior Department ought to "cannot hope to make the front page for a long time to come." be able to get along on \$124,988,-

ICKES' DEPARTMENT

GETS \$124,988,730

the house appropriations commit-tee decided today. This is \$7,947,557 less than the department had for the present year. Items were trimmed all

730 in the year beginning July 1.

along the line. The bill was the sixth of the session's 10 regular appropriation measures to reach the house. And for the sixth time the appropriations committee kept below budg-

et bureau recommendations-this time by \$2,490,535.
The biggest items in the bill are \$36,939,600 for the Reclamation Bureau, \$30,263,118 for the Indian Bureau, \$18,869,672 for the National Park Service and \$15 .-

009,650 for vocational education. The committee put in \$13,000,-000 for the Grand Coulee dam in Washington, \$3,655,000 for the similar Bonneville project in Oregon, \$9,000,000 for the Central Valley water supply program in California, \$3,500,000 for the Boulder Canyon development on the Colorado river and \$500,000 for the All-American canal proj-

Sutton Suggests Alternate Work, Study System

A system of alternating work and school attendance was sug-gested last night by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta schools superintendent, at a meeting of school su-perintendents in Atlantic City, N. J., last night.

Voicing his opinion at a roundtable discussion, Dr. Sutton told a dozen school superintendents it thrown out and new ones called would be a "good idea to let old-under the authority of the board er students alternate between work and schooling."

"The system could apply to those older than 16," he said. "Under it, a student could drop out of Other awards made to low bidschool when he gets a job, and when the job gives out, come back ders by the board yesterday aftto school again."
Dr. Sutton's suggestion was in

Columbia County—4.869 miles of paving on the Harlem to Appling road. Beginning in Harlem and extending 4.689 miles toward Appling. One hundred and seventy-five working days to complete. Low bidder, E. A. Hudson's Sons, Bolton, Ga., \$61,612.16. line with the decision reached by the superintendents that public schools in the future probably will be as much interested in teaching Coweta Soi, 612.16.

Coweta County—1.721 miles of paving in the city of Senoia on the Newman to Griffin road. One hundred and sixty working days to complete. Low bidder. E. A. Hudson's Sons, Bolton, Ga., \$34,-380.34. a pupil how to hold a job as in how to spell big words and con-

jugațe latin verbs.
Fifty Georgia school superintendents leave from Terminal sta-tion at 12:55 o'clock this afternoon to participate in the annual convention.

Among those leaving today are Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, and B. M. Grier, of Athens, president of the Georgia Education Association.

Dr. Sutton and 25 other Georgia educators left earlier in the



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Skinner's Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 pkgs. 25c

LOYALISTS REPORT **INSURGENT PLANES BOMB BRITISH SHIP**

Three of Crew Said To Have Been Wounded by 40 Shells at Sagunto.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Feb. 25.-(UP)-The Spanish Loyalist government announced tonight three crew members of a British ship were wounded when six Rebel seaplanes bombed the vessel at Sagunto, 15 miles north of Valencia.

The name of the vessel was given as the Bremden. Earlier it was said that the ship was named Phlandes. Neither is mentioned in Lloyd's register.

An official statement at Barce-Iona said one of the injured was suffering from grave head wounds

caused by shrapnel.

More than 40 bombs were dropped on the port of Sagunto. Other Insurgent seaplanes from their Balearic Islands base at-tacked San Feliu Guixols, 50 miles south of the French frontier and north of Barcelona.

The Insurgent cruisers Canarias and Baleares shelled Palamos, eight miles south of San Feliu Guixols, causing an unknown number of casualties, 24 hours aft-er an international Red Cross appeal for both sides to cease at-tacking open cities was delivered

to Insurgent and Loyalist capitals. Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports were received at Perpignan, France, just over the northeastern Spanish frontier, that part of the Barcelona Loyalist garrison revolted, refusing to go to the Teruel front because it would be a "useless sacrifice."

DEKALB VOTERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Matthews, McGee and Edwards Will Speak.

A meeting of the executive board of the DeKalb League of Women Voters, citizens of the county and members of the county Democratic executive commit-tee will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the DeKalb county courthouse in Decatur, it

was announced yesterday.
Commissioner C. A. Matthews,
County Farm Agent E. P. McGee
and Tax Commissioner H. H. Howard will speak. A representa-tive of the Democratic executive committee will explain the question, "Why a Spring Primary?

The league, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Speir this week, made plans for the annual vote registration drive. All citizens will be urged to register by April 2 by the use of posters and other publicity means, the mem-

TUBERCULOSIS UNIT REAPPOINTS STAFF

Silver Service Presented to Retiring Chairman.

The entire medical staffs of both white and negro divisions of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association were reappointed for this year, it was announced yesterday, following the annual meeting Thursday

Dr. E. A. Bancker Jr., retiring chairman of the medical staff, de livered his annual report. A silver vase was presented to him in recognition of his service. He was succeeded by Dr. T. I. Willing-

Dr. H. C. Schenck, director of the state division of tuberculosis control, delivered an address, following which Dr. Harvey Payne, chairman of the newly-organized mittee to co-ordinate the work of Atlanta dentists, made a report on the committee's work.

H. S. BADGER RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

City Hall Officer To Be Buried in Marietta.

Funeral services for Harry S. Badger, 60, night officer at the city hall for the last six years, who died Thursday at his home, 75 Twelfth street, N. E., will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath officiating. Burial will be in National cemetery, Marietta, Ga., with Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, Spanish-American War Veterans, in charge.

A native of Quitman, Mr. Badger had lived in Atlantic City, N.
J.; Savannah, Jacksonville and
DeLand, Fla., before moving to Atlanta in 1926. He had formerly been night watchman at the city auditorium.

30 DEGREE LOW, FAIR PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Slowly rising temperatures and fair skies were predicted for Atlanta today after the mercury hits a low of 30 degrees this morning, the weatherman said. Frost was

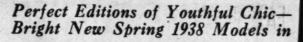
Light snow fell in Atlanta yesterday but melted as fast as it fell. The temperatures ranged between 31 and 39 degrees.

The weatherman expressed be-lief the curernt cold had not been intense enough to damage the peach crop and said the low temperatures should aid the crop in most sections.

Temperatures today are expected to climb above 40 degrees, the weather bureau reported.

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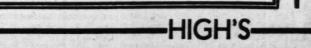
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BUSINESS HEARS CHEERING NEWS

Every indication points to a drastic modification of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes in the new tax bill which is now almost ready for the house to consider. The house finance committee has received the draft of the bill from a subcommittee and the report to the house is expected at any time.

Representative Vinson, of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee, states the new bill will materially ease the tax burden on all business and on corporations. Representative Crowder, of New York, also of the subcommittee, asserts the undistributed profits tax has almost been destroyed, while its provisions have been entirely eliminated in so far as corporations of \$25,000 or less are concerned.

Nothing could better serve the good of the entire nation than total repeal of these two taxes. Lacking total repeal, the sweeping modification proposed will go far toward removing the crippling effect of the taxes upon business generally.

Many economic observers have laid the larger part of the blame for the business slump of the past half year upon the undistributed profits tax. They point out that its evil effects have not been confined to business alone, but have worked great hardship upon workers, farmers and the general public. For it is undeniably true that whatever hurts business and hinders industrial expansion must .hurt, most seriously, the workers who look to their jobs for their daily bread and the farmers who find, in those workers, the customers for their products.

By levying an exhorbitant tax on profits held in reserve, instead of being distributed as dividends, the tax made practically prohibitory the accumulation of funds for needed expansion of business and industrial activity. No company could lay aside a fund for the building of plant additions or other improvements when that fund was subject to a tax as high, in some instances, as 32.4 per cent.

Thus barred from expansion, industry was automatically barred from providing jobs for tens of thousands of workers in its own plants and other thousands who would have been employed in the desired construction.

The tax bill has yet to run the gauntlet of both house and senate. Particularly in the senate finance committee it will face the challenge of leaders of the conservative wing. It may be radically changed before final enactment. But it is extremely unlikely any changes made will raise the undistributed profits and capital gains tax rates as provided in the committee measure. Rather, if there are changes, they will, in all probability, be downward.

The desirability of the course is so evident and the overwhelming opinion of voters all over the nation is so much in favor of such a step that the legislators would not surprise if they finally wiped the undistributed profits tax out altogether.

ELEPHANTS-OF-THE-LINE

To a war-mad and war-weary world comes disquieting news from Siam. This little nation, which in the event of a Far Eastern conflict might well become involved in the maelstrom, is going to add 300 elephants to her pachyderm army reserves.

Will the note-writing countries of the world take pen in hand and dispatch memoranda to determine the weight and armament of these elephants-of-the-line? Will pompous generals the world over hastily scan their circus rosters to determine their own weight and numbers of these battleships of the jungle?

Somebody might rake the dust under the table of the League of Nations to find out whether there hasn't been a treaty, agreement. protocol, convention, understanding or even a scrap of paper dealing with the qualitative or quantitative restrictions on elephants trained for destructive warfare. It can't be that such a weighty subject could have been overlooked all these years.

And in what a fix we find the United States involved. Peaceful behemoths of our circus world have subsisted on peanuts and popcorn provided by peace-loving patrons for these many years. Leading a sedentary life, far from war's alarms, they are entirely unprepared for the rigors of campaigning. The curse, again, of unpreparedness.

Of course, it is entirely possible the addition of some 1,500 tons in elephants-of-the-line to Siam's fighting forces is none of our business. Possible, too, they might be white elephants and eat Siam into a deficit. Besides, who ever heard of an anti-elephant gun outside of the Explorers' and Union clubs?

THE PRESS INSTITUTE

Editors attending the Georgia Press Institute, now in session at Athens, have enjoyed the privilege of hearing some of the most thoughtful observers of the trends of the day, in newspaper publishing, in government and in the social order, analyze these events in the light of their probable future effect upon the newspaper business in particular and upon the American nation in general.

Mark F. Ethridge, former Georgian and now vice president and general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, told the editors this nation has not yet achieved the concept of democracy that was in the minds and hearts of George Washington and the fathers who wrote the federal constitution and erected the framework upon which a new structure of human liberty was to be built.

Restoration of human rights and dignity, alleviation of unsatisfactory economic conditions and an end to illiteracy were listed by Mr. Ethridge as essential reforms which must be achieved before the American people will be able to create a democracy approximating what was destined when the nation was born.

We must recognize, Mr. Ethridge declared, that change is necessary to national life and that concepts of government must grow. Reality must recognize that the needs of today cannot be met by the methods of the past, no matter how much sentiment is attached to memory.

Will W. Loomis, president of the National Editorial Association, warned Georgia editors against "staying in a rut," and pointed out that the only newspaperman who can expect success is he who stays constantly "on his toes," ready at all times to lead the way to

Character reflected in the editorial columns of a newspaper is what makes it great, was the thought expressed by W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, when he called on editors to make their papers "dependable, gen-

All speakers declared that a newspaper's editorial policy must be individual and untrammeled, bringing honest opinion which will win the respect of readers, whether or not all agree with the views expressed.

The Georgia Press Institute brings great opportunity to editors of the state, both through the nationally known speakers provided and through the opportunity, at round-table discussions, for exchange of views and experiences. The benefit of the institute is reflected every day in the year in the constant improvement noticeable in almost all the press of

BELTING THE BELTLINE.

The solar plexus is getting a great workout these days over in the gymnasium on the third floor of police headquarters, where an offensive against midriffs is gaining more and more momentum.

The wide-girthed and broad-beamed policeman is on his way out of the department, according to Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby, who is setting an example for his men by exercising daily. Pedaling stationary bicycles, lifting weights, boxing, wrestling, punching the bag, playing volleyball and basketball and other methods of reducing weight and getting in better physical trim are filling the room with a symphony of grunts, groans and gasps.

Paunches are beginning to lose rolls of flesh, muscles are getting firmer and more flexible, grouches are vanishing, minds are already more alert, and Atlanta policemen are becoming healthier, happier and more cour-

There is no intensive, rigorous training of the type required for a championship boxing bout, nor do the men intend to apply for consideration for the role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind." There is no desire to flaunt masculine charm as typified by the shapely

figures of the fashion models. The daily gymnasium efforts of men who put in long hours pounding city beats and otherwise preventing and suppressing crime are merely their ways of expressing a desire to be of greater service to the city. One policeman in good physical condition is worth at least four of the shuffling, indolent, self-satisfied, overfed type. If exercise in the police gymnasium can thus increase department efficiency, it deserves the encouragement of every citizen of Atlanta.

With Europe in its present ominous condition, maybe Hoover has arrived in Belgium just in the nick of time again.

A machine now building at Harvard to crush the insignificant atom weighs 100 tons. Like the big navy crowd, science is taking no

Editorial of the Day

COFFEE FOR MOLA

(From the Greenville Piedmont.) There's magnificence in the behavior of the Spanish people in Madrid who go about their business under the tension of terrible bomb raids that come with the regular irregularity of spring

One of sardonic Franco's little tricks of annoying the half-starved Madrid populace is to broadcast daily from his Burgos and Seville stations the elaborate luncheon and dinner menus, fully and succulently described

But Madrid recalls the boastful promises of Franco's General Mola to enter the city in No-vember, then in December, and then at later dates, and returns the jest.

In the darkened capital's square is a coffee table carefully set, the coffee poured. Neatly pinned to the cloth is a sign which reads: "For

To most of Madrid's people-to most of the people of all Spain—the war there must seem as senseless as it does to the people of the United

But despair hasn't won them, and no people can be lost whose humor can survive what the Spanish are going through.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

COURT-PACKING FIGHT WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The steering committee of rebellious
Democrats which killed the President's court-packing bill is virtually reconstituted to destroy his governmental reofganization bill. Through the past month, frequent secret meetings have been held in the office of Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and a plan of campaign has been laid out which calls for a sustained, month-long fight.

Precisely the same men have participated in the recent meetings as used to foregather every day or so last spring in the capitol hide-away of Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, there to scheme out the next moves in the court fight.

Gerry, of Rhode Island, the pale, efficient whip of the anti-court plan men; Wheeler, of Montana, the anti-court plan leader; Walsh, of Massachusetts; the pious, unrelenting Bailey, of North Carolina; tough-talking Clark, Burke, of Nebraska, and Byrd himself—these are the members of the new junta. Byrd, who has made government reorganization his specialty, has been chosen as third official leader.

HISTORY REPEATS Moreover, the junta's scheme is to repeat the strategy of the court fight in exact detail. The member-senators fear the reorganization bill for the same reason they hated the court bill, because it greatly increases the President's power. They are prepared for the same sort of prolonged discussion which aired all the issues at stake in the court fight. They have ready the same long list of amendments in case of emergencies in debate. And they have obtained the same co-operation from the Republicans.

Probably the Republicans will not lie quite so fow this time as they did during the court fight. Elections are a trifle too near. Nevertheless, the agreement is that the Democrats will be allowed to take the lead, and the wise, cynical Republican leader, Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, will do his best to see that the agreement

Every sign indicates, moreover, that the fight of the junta will be successful in the senate. The chances seem to be that, if and when the senate approves the reorganization measure, there won't be much left of it but a few shreds and tatters. The real difficulty facing the junta is controlling the sequel to senate action.

several separate bills, the house has already approved a reasonably extreme scheme for governmental reorganization. The President is passionately desirous of seeing the reorganization measure go through; no other subject is so often on his lips. Therefore, a neat trick has been worked out by his leadership on the Hill. The senate will be allowed to pass a strictly fake measure; the fake measure will go to conference, and the strong house provisions will be added to it. And then the opposition will have to beat the conference report-a much harder job.

A BILL'S METAMORPHOSIS The reorganization measure now before the senate is such an anemic copy of the first bill sent to congress by the White House

that its old friends and enemies scarcely recognize it.

The first reorganization bill was suppressed by the administration before it could be published and add fuel to the flames of the court fight. It was originally allowed to go to Capitol Hill by an oversight on the part of James Roosevelt, who was handling it for his father. It was offered one morning to the joint congressional committee then discussing reorganization, and all but four copies were recaptured by administration leaders the same afternoon.

The administration leaders had every reason to be a trifle nervous of it. By dissolving quite literally every one of the statutory limitations on the form of the executive branch, it made the President's power over the structure of the government all but absolute. Every congressional check intended to insure the carrying out

was brutally abolished. As interpreted the legislative counsel of the senate, it even gave the President the power to reshuffle appropriations. What is more, all the powers it conferred were lodged permanently in the White House. No means was provided by which congress could recapture the granted powers, except, of course, by passing legislation over a veto.

A PALE, POOR THING As now rewritten by Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who has been managing it in the senate, the reorganization bill is the palest, poorest thing possible. The reorganization power is granted only until June of 1940. It is narrowly restricted, and many agenare excepted from it.

Moreover, Senator Byrnes and the White House have been watering it down in some new way almost every day. Not long ago, the provision changing the Interior Department's name to the Department of Conservation was removed to please the enemies of Harold L. Ickes.

In order to get the senate to swallow the abolition of the comptroller general's office, Senator Byrnes has proposed to make the substituted auditor general a congressional appointee. And he has even agreed to withdraw the proposed limited presidential power over the personnel of the independent agencies, last of the powers

Of course, the reason why the opposition has organized itself so carefully is that Senator Byrd and the other members perfectly understand the contemplated trick of the conference report. They hope that the trick will not be feasible, after a long and exhaustive debate showing the full will of the senate. There is a good chance that their hopes will be realized. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and

on and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. IONES.

And still we cling, Through weal and woe, To faith in ancient dreams; Though days grow dark And hopes sink low, Somewhere the sun still gleams.

To Aid

A Biographer. A gentleman who signs himself James B. Rankin," of 423 West Culture 118th street, New York, writes that he is preparing a biography of Charles Marion Russell, noted artist and humorist and close riend of the late Will Rogers. Mr. Russell, the letter states, came from a prominent family of the south and the biographer be-

lieves that friends may still reside in Atlanta or this section of persons who knew Mr. Russell So, if you who read have any

of him, his family or friends. Charles Marion Russell data. please write to Mr. Rankin direct, at the address given above. He'll appreciate it.

Sixteen Of a Kind.

Did you ever have in your home, at one and the same time, 16 lovely young ladies all 16 Years Ago Today, years of age, or thereabouts? Let me assure you, it is an experi-

A couple of nights ago the Sigma Tau Delta sorority, sophomore chapter, membership posed of students of Decatur Girls' High, held a meeting at my house. While much of their ritual and routine and doings are supposed to be secret. I have discovered the slogan, or passwords or whatever it is they have devised. Taking the initials of the Greek letters which compose the name of their Years Ago. sorority, they describe themselves

as "Sixteen Terrible Devils." Now, I wouldn't go so far as to say that the description so al- cial.)—Friday evening last literatively and succinctly phrased when all 16 are talking at the same time and when they turn conduct for the meeting.

take a group picture of the 16 and it occupied at least 30 strenuous minutes to calm the turbulent situation before the lent situation before they could be personably posed for the flash of the photographer's bulb.

young ladies it has ever been my lan there are rugged fjords made privilege to know. They are all doubly interesting by association charming and all are, beyond with the Beowulf Saga,

their own homes.

writes In Boston.

proud of a reputation for culture. Which makes all the more shocking a "letter to the editor" of the Boston Herald which appears in that paper for February

The writer, who signs the name Arthur T. Cole, describing his experiences at a concert given by the Boston Symphony orchestra, says

well, or who may own original pictures, modelings, letters or terested in the processing the control of the process of the pro "A young woman sitting near manuscripts of his, or photographs Faure requiem. She fidgeted terested in the presentation of the about, and when the beautiful Agnus Dei was reached, she propped her make-up kit on her knee, and proceeded to dab at her face with whatever they dab at

"I am taking a bag of peanuts with me next time I go.'

Twenty-Five

From The Constitution of Wednesday, February 26, 1913:

"One fireman is dead, two policemen are injured, one perhaps fatally; and two firemen and per-haps some of the inmates of 140 1-2 Whitehall street are believed to be buried in the ruins of that building, which suddenly caved in this morning at 4:10

And Fifty

From The Constitution of Sunday. February 26. 1888: "Oxford, Ga., Feb. 25 .- (Spethe time set for the planting of is a true clue to their personali-es, yet there is a degree of con-fusion, whether devilish or no, weather the citizens turned out in toto, crowding the college on the radio at fullest volume as a sort of musical background. Which seems to be their usual mode of historian; Mr. G. H. Swearinger, historian; Mr. G. H. Swearinger, chapel, to witness the exercises class prophet: Mr. W. W. Carrol,

Fjords of Sweden. of the photographer's bulb.

However, I do not wish there to be any misunderstanding. They are 16 of the most delightful knows that in Sewedn at Bohus-States

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

History Repeats.

NEW YORK-Our time resembles a great deal a certain epoch in Roman history, the era of decline of the old pagan order and the establishment of Christianity as the official creed of the peoples subjected by Rome. I have just been reading a book of laws and judicial pronouncements issued in the days of the Emperor Theodosius, who is regarded by most historians as a wise ruler, one who made a supreme effc : to keep the tottering empire on its feet.

But the means he used were of doubtful nature. He employed the Christian religion as a coordinating force to weld the peoples together. Only he emasculated that religion first and robbed it of all its world-transforming elements. From a creed of slaves and plebians and social outcasts all of them worthy successors of the first Galilean fishers, he vated it to a religion of state. He barred discussion, investigation and criticism, that is to say he killed freedom

"That all the heresies condemned by the divine and imperial laws be henceforth prescribed," reads one of his decrees. "That all men who do not believe as prescribed by the laws of the church and state either be silent or accept the consequences. A known heretic must be expelled from the cities. He may not testify in any court Private assemblies of heretics are to be broken up ruthlessly, with the utmost vigor of the law, without regard for women and chil-

dren found on ...e premises." "To offend the church, by not believing in her doctrines, is to offend the state. Heretics who persist in denying the power of the state over their individual lives and who shall refuse to serve in the imperial armies, shall be condemned to death, burned without delay in the presence of judges, as men who have sinned against God's commands.'

Christianity Considered More Intolerant.

One wonders in reading over these old chronicles that the Roman empire selected the Christian religion as the only suitable force capable of welding the nations to-gether, when it had so many and such more pleasant religions to choose from. But Christianity had one thing that recommended it to the Roman authority. It was intransigent, exclusive and far more intolerant than the others.

There was only one drawback n Christianity which clashed violently with the aims of the empire. It was based on a morality of nonresistance of which the logical conclusion was, in the eyes of a great many Christians, the refusal of military service. To overcome that obstacle the empire first raisthe quarrel of the church with the various groups of heretics. Therechurch dropped her opposition to militarism and in re-

ligious principle is at stake in the struggle around totalitarianism. doubt, the pride of their own families and the adornment of man's status to that of an article would reduce for sale, at the disposal of the You have only to see them and state. Not good and evil in them-

> good and noble. It does not require any lengthy 17:11-20); and in the first verse

Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and hilosophy found in the Talmud and olklore of the Jewish peoole. From time of the David Morantz will also answer this column questions he has been on the religion, customs, cere-, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

> PEARLS OF WISOM. Community.

will be for me; if I am only for member no more" (Heb. 10:16, myself what am I and if not now when." The foregoing is one of the most widely quoted saying of that the believer is saved and the great Rabbi Hillel, which so safe. These seven grounds of as-

"In a country of blind people, the one-eyed man is a king "It is forbidden to evade pay-

ment of taxes.' "It is sinful to deceive the government in taxes and duties. "Keep not a vicious dog, or a broken step in your house, people may not be hurt thereby."

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graphed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered was paid. Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers What is an autoclave?

3. Who was Johann Kepler? 4. Name the birthstone for July.
5. Which English queen granted charter to the famous Harroy

2. Where is the University of

6. What is the hydrosphere of the globe?
7. Name the capital of Para-

school?

8. In which city is the United States government printing office? 9. Name the earth's satellite. 10. What woman in the Bible

World's Window Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

Every small boy thinks his dad a hero and wishes to be like him. If his dad is a carpenter, say, carpentering seems a miraculous work that no ordinary mortal could do.

But as he approaches maturity, and discovers that his dad is a mere human, however worthy of love and respect, he is able to judge carpentering by its own merits alone, and Lo! it is only another kind of hard work.

You see, carpentering didn't seem wonderful because of any virtue in itself, but only because his dad did it.

That is something you should keep in mind in judging the con-

I am afraid you will do these things also in your effort to be like

illiterate slattern, would I still consider them admirable? think I know the answer. You don't admire such things for

Moreover, if you did these things in the hope of being like the glamorous lady, you would succeed only in seeming affected

Wonderful people are alike only in being themselves. If you would smoke a pipe without loss of dignity, as Granny does, you must first get yourself 60 more years. Love, DAD.

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By W. L. PETTINGILL. THE GROUNDS OF THE BE-

LIEVER'S ASSURANCE.

er's assurance are sevenfold:

(John 19:30). 2. The plain promises of Scripture. Let it suffice to quote one passage from it. It is found in the man away from society. He John 10:27-30: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me; and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. My Father, which gave them to me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of my to Father's hand. I and my Father

are one for them" (Heb. 7:25; 9:14).

me through their word" Boston has always been a city is making rapid headway in the Epistle of the Epist are described as those who are

'sanctified by God the Father, and preserved in Jesus Christ, and called;" or as the revised version puts it, "kept for Jesus Christ." 6. The indwelling of the Holy Spirit in the believer. "What? Know ye not that your body is

For ye are bought with a price" 7. The terms of the New Covenant. "This is the covenant that I will make with them after those

From all this we may conclude

By LOUIS D. NEWTON

A MAN'S WORTH.

Sunday's lesson, Mark 5:1-17, presents the vital truth that a Q-How may I know that once man's worth is made and meas-am truly saved I shall be ke. ured by Christ. It is the story of Jesus dealing with the Gadarene A—The grounds of the believ-demoniac, healing him and com-missioning him to remain in that

glorious spiritual teachings, Here was a man that everyone had given up as utterly hopeless. was hopeless and they felt hope-less to rid themselves of him. He dwelt in the tombs and caves along the coast. Everybody was afraid of him and he was afraid of everybody. Day and night he roamed through the mountains, cutting himself with stones, crying and moaning, only to return

the tombs and caves for snatches of restless sleep. 3. The priestly work of Christ. the man was. He was not afraid Having offered Himself through of the poor man with the unclean the eternal Spirit, without spot, to spirit. Jesus is not afraid of de-God, our Lord went into heaven and sat down on the right hand of all the demons in all the men that obstacle the empire first raisted Christianity to the position of a state religion and made its own state religion and made its own the course of the church with the come unto God by him, seeing he and worshipped Him, and cried ever liveth to make intercession with a loud voice, and said, "What have I to do with Thee, Jesus, Thou Son of the most nigh God?

sides with Satan and against

eve on (John (John and impressive instance of demoniacal possession found in the Gospels." The same Jesus who Gospels." The same Jesus who calmed the troubled sea could calm the troubled heart of tortured man. Healing the Gadarene, saving the Gadarene, He can save any man, anywhere, any time. Man's worth is made and

measured by Christ. Which gives point to the truth that the most precious value in this world is human personality —more precious than sheep, land, more precious than sheep, land, houses, automobiles, money anything else and everything else. cious human lives to service here

Famous Poem.

The death of the 10-year-old son of Louis de Casbianca, a French naval officer, inspired the poem of "the boy who stood on the burn-ing deck."



duct of the handsome lady who is now your model.

She is, as you say, charming and beautifully poised, always sure of herself, witty and wise and efficient. In these particulars, any girl might rejoice to be like her.

But she does a number of things that are not so admirable, and

Before you go too far, let me suggest that you ask yourself this testion: "If these things I now wish to imitate were done by an

their own sake, but only because your idol does them. Judged by themselves, without the glamour of her personality to excuse them, they would leave you cold or disgust you.

and silly. A 10-year-old girl in her mother's evening dress and high heels is just a little girl pretending to be grown-up.

The secret of your idol's charm is her naturalness. The questionable things she does are a part of her—a natural result of her background, her experiences and her age. They aren't offensive in her case because thy fit her, but it would take 15 years of fighting the world to make them fit you the world to make them fit you.

Question Box GOOD MORNING On the Bible

1. The finished work of Christ. very community and testify unto The Son of God came into the others, and of the reaction of those world to offer Himself as a r: 1- who besought Jesus to depart som for sin. This was the work from their midst. For sheer huwhich the Father gave Him to do, man interest, to say nothing of and He went on with it until He was able to say, "It is finished" this lesson is most appealing.

with position to militarism and in return again the emperors extirpated the remnants of paganism with the sword.

Religious Principle

Is at Stake.

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5. The Father's faithfulness to Christ. In John 17 the Son of God prayed, saying, "Holy Father keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are. While I was with them in the world, I kept them in thy name; those that they gives the Layer kept and ever gives Satan knows when it is time to give up the battle with Christ. The only factor that You have only to see them and to speak with them for a few moments to feel that, with such a generation getting ready to take over, the future for this old world is pretty bright, after all.

state. Not good and evil in them to them in thy name; those that thou gavest me I have kept, and none of them is lost, but the son of perdition; that the scripture might be fulfilled. . . . Neither pray I for these alone, but for close them also which shall believe on the state it is them also which shall believe on the state it is them also which shall believe on the state it is them also which shall believe on the state it is them also which shall believe on the state it is them also which shall believe on the state it is them also which shall believe on the state it is is the state it is the s

> the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which we have of God, and ye are not your own?

"He who tries to lift his burden," says the Talmud, "is dedays, saith the Lord, I will put days, saith the Lord, I will put my laws into their hearts, and in serving of being helped, but he is minds will I write them; and their minds will I write them; and "If I am not for myself, who their sins and iniquities will I re-

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"If you go into a city conform he is already in possession of a sal- through faith plus nothing.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

Gibson Refuses To Answer

Solons' Demand for

Names.

The Rev. George Gibson, Co-

lumbus pastor, who charged it

took \$12,000 to pass the Georgia

liquor bill in the legislature, yes-

terday refused to reply to the de-

mands of three legislators that he

either name the persons he ac-

cused of accepting bribes or pub-

licly apologize to the general as-

Battle Continues.

already scheduled. Temporary or-

ders restraining Baker and Upson counties from holding elections

Petition Next Week.

presented to Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries next week, Stuart P. Mur-

ray, chairman of a businessmen's

committee on repeal, announced

He said the ordinary asked that persons who have already signed the petition refrain from doing so again in order not to delay check-

Murray asserted he hopes to have more than 17,099 names of qualified voters on his petition before the end of next week. He urged Atlantans to call at head-

quarters at 85 Forsyth street, N.

W., to sign the petitions.

Petitions which must bear 35 per cent of qualified voters' names

if an election is to be called are nearly ready in Bibb and Terrell

counties, it was reported yester-day. In Baldwin county, another

goes to the expense of preparing for the election.

W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibi-

tion, said prohibitionists will fight the liquor law until the

supreme court renders an opinion on its constitutionality. Drys

contend it did not come within

the Governor's call for a special

session. Proponents claim it came within the call as a revenue

BRITISH MYSTERY PLANE

MISSING ON TEST HOP

LONDON, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Air-

planes from seven royal air force

stations searched in vain today for

Britain's missing mystery plane over the rugged area from North-

umberland to Aberdeenshire, long

The plane is one of three homb-

ers specially designed for a non-stop world-girdling record at-

tempt. The mystery craft took off before noon Wednesday for a

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The best thing to do when

you're homesick and 500 miles

from home is to go home, a pretty 16-year-old Miami, Fla.,

high school co-ed decided here

And having reached her deci-

sion, she called police, told them

the whole story and was waiting at the police station last

night for word from her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stal-vey, in Miami. She had "had enough" of this life and her

She gave her name as Juanita

and said she left home February

11 "because I was angry." But

melted away last night, she got hungry, entered a filling station

Peachtree street and told police

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North avenue and West

own, she admitted.

to come after her.

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petition is being circulated.

Ask Test Now.

held early next month.

ing the list.

SENATOR GUFFEY PLEDGES SUPPORT TO INDORSED SLATE

Pennsylvania Democratic Committee Backs Jones for Governorship.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—
(A)—A slate of primary candidates bitterly assailed in preliminary parleys won swift and uncontested indorsement by Pennsylvania's Democratic state committee today.

Tonning the ticket are Govern

Topping the ticket are Gover-nor George H. Earle for United States senator, and Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer and arty worker, for governor. With tem are State Senator Leo C. Mundy for lieutenant governor, and Thomas A. Logue, of Phila-delphia, secretary of internal reve-

United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey, who for a time threat-ened that he himself would run rather than see Jones approved, pledged allegiance tonight to the

organization slate.
Still, despite the peaceful precision with which the slate—decided upon informally a week ago
—was accepted, the party leaders
had yet to deal with the threatened candidacy of Lieutenant
Governor Thomas Kennedy, backed by John L. Lewis, CIO leader, as well as two other candidates already in the field for the nomi-nation at the May 17 primary.

F. D. R. SAID TO HAVE SUGGESTED BULLITT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.-The Record said today President Roosevelt had suggested William C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia, United States ambassador to France, as a substitute choice for Governor to restore party harmony among Pennsylvania Democrats, The President, the newspaper

said, suggested Bullitt at a White House conference yesterday. The conference was called in an effort to end the party split which de-veloped after the tentative slating last week of Charles Alvin Jones, of Pittsburgh, for Governor. Jones, however, was selected to-day at a conference of leaders in

Harrisburg.
The President, the newspaper said, talked by trans-Atlantic tel-ephone with Bullitt at Havre, France, before Bullitt sailed for the United States on the liner

DIETERICH WITHDRAWS

FROM SENATE RACE SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 25.-(A)—Senator William H. Dieterich announced his withdrawal tonight as a Democratic candidate for re-nomination.

The senator, who was denied support by either Governor Horner's group or the opposing Demo-cratic faction headed by Mayor Kelly and National Committeeman issued a statement saying: "I deem it my duty in the in-terest of party harmony to with-draw my name as a candidate."

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\$\text{Expenses paid ... 1,350,681.45}\$
\$\text{9. Taxes paid ... 1,350,681.45}\$
\$\text{9. Taxes paid ... 467,114.28}\$

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Assistant Secretary.

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ommission expires March 30, 1938. GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Editors Chat With Professors of Journalism at Athens PASTOR SNUBS TRIO Shaw Would Burn



Moore (left), president of the Georgia Press Asso-ciation and prominent editor, and Willett Main Kempton, professor in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, photographed as they chatted at a meeting of the Press Institute.



of the Institute as they talked over one thing and another after the banquet Thursday night. He found that Kirk Sutlive (left) and Edward C. Crouse fessor in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.



Members of the Georgia Press Institute have fun. Will W. Loomis (left), president of the National Editorial Association, was a principal speaker Thursday night. Judging by the manner in which his two companions are laughing, he said something very funny before he addressed the delegates. The companions are W. T. Anderson (center), publisher of the Macon Telegraph and News, and Bruce McCoy, executive secretary of the Louisiana Press Association. Bibb county commissioners requested drys to take whatever action they plan to halt the ref-erendum there before the county

Skinner Quotes Law.

Murdaugh's viewpoint in the

controversy as explained in the

telegram sent Moore by Skinner

"In the absence of Mr.

as to the total amount of money

ing, and this is the Cartersville

Tribune. The editor of this news-

versity of Georgia and will employ

throughout the state. An office fo

tors" also will be maintained.

service and information to edi-

The president explained that no

immediate change will be made in the set-up of the press association

under the constitutional amend-

of the field manager.

ment permitting the employment

President Moore appointed a

committee to rewrite the entire constitution. The committee is composed of Roy McGinty, of Cal-

and Albert S. Hardy, of Gaines-

wille.
W. T. Anderson, editor of the

n; Otis Brumby, of Marietta,

a full-time field manager to

from giving.

Editors Censure Welfare Director For Secrecy in Pension Records Continued From First Page.

consider a plan for reorganization and that the people of Georgia be of the association.

furnished with any and all possi-An explanation of Murdaugh's ble details regarding payments of viewpoint later telegraphed members of the association by Josh each individual pensioner, if such Skinner, his administrative assist- information is requested by any ant, in which Skinner said Mur- newspaper.' daugh's refusal was predicated on law, met a sharp answer from members of the committee. They contended that no law was an arrival or the welfare director had previous-ly refused a request that the rul-MEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the contended that no law was aping be changed.

plicable J. Roy McGinty, vice president of the association and member of the committee, charged Murdaugh did not mention the law when visited by the body, but had merely stated the refusal was a "departmental policy." McGinty, a law-yer as well as an editor, com-resolutions adopted by the assomented that "even if there should ciation, according to press reports be such a law it would be un-constitutional."

The three-day session of the by the Public Welfare Depart-135,030.90 The inree-day session of the by the Fubic wenter Departities, and politicing from the concerning Social Security don't like that." tomorrow.

Marion Smith, chairman of the board of regents of the University System, will deliver the principal address. He will be the special guest of The Constitution and will of money paid to each recipient. It

Following the address The Con-583,718.95 stitution will be host at a lunch-Post, Atlanta attorney, will speak been made so far as the state deon the libel laws. He will be presented by H. H. Trotti, vice presing sented by H. H. Trotti, vice presing the president of the department dent and business manager of The ment to furnish the amount each PAPERS FOR AIDING STATE draws. Constitution.

The resolution attacking the public welfare director, declared that "if Murdaugh gets away with this ruling, some other official wishing to conceal financial operation."

The resolution attacking the public welfare director, declared islature and was inserted, I am informed, for the purpose of pretential wishing to conceal financial operation. tions of his department would at- might desire to filch payments 29,720.15 tempt a similar abridgement of from the recipients or otherwise 55,403.22 the right of reporters to inspect embarrass them. All other records any and all public records, at any as to the individual recipients and 58,500.00 and all reasonable Information Asked.

The editors requested Murdaugh at all times are open. to "issue orders rescinding his untenable attitude toward the press,

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ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 25 .- (A) A Dutch treat supper tonight gave editors attending the Georgia Press Institute meeting

the opportunity to eat plain "ham an' eggs an' grits." Jere Moore, president of the Georgia Press Association, said it was an old-fashioned supper for editors weary of the fancy fare served at the round of luncheons and banquets for the newspapermen.

ner tonight honoring the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. He declared that newspapers have been criticized by those high places" because they comment upon and hold up for analy-

sis speech of politicians. "They hold it up to analysis and show the weak spots in it," Anderson said. "They point out the fallacious features, they show here, please allow me to explain that the only information refused the demagogic and insincer ities, and politicians and dictators

Administration is that which the Other speakers on the day's pr law prohibits the department gram included Bruce McCoy, field manager for the Louisiana Press "Under the law, the depart-ment cannot publish the amount New York, Association; Gilbert P. Farrar, of New York, newspaper restyling expert; Edward C. Crouse, assobe introduced by Major Clark is permissible for the department ciate professor in the Henry W. Howell, president and publisher. persons drawing benefits of any outlined modern trends in newskind, and this has been done on paper make-up and typography, 8,506.00 eon at the Georgian hotel. Allen all occasions when requests have and Ernest Rogers, radio news-

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 25 .- News

"This is a provision of the legpapers of the state were praised tonight by Chancelor S. V. San-ford, of the University System of Georgia, for their part in helping to build a better Georgia. Referring to campaigns for the

improvement of agriculture, Chan-cellor Sanford said "nothing is so urgent today as soil conservation. "We must conserve our soil or distributed or spent in any county grow poorer each year," he con-tinued. "More than a little of "To my knowledge, only one Georgia's low per capita producnewspaper has been insistent upon receiving the information the department is prevented from givcounted for by soil erosion, which has produced a large submarginal

acreage, fit only for forestry and

e instances for permanent

paper has declined utterly to recognize the fact that the department has to be guided by the Redfern Search Backer A plan for reorganizing the press Pleads for Abandonment association also was approved by members. It provides that the as-SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(P)—Mrs. Gertrude E. Fox, sociation will work with the Unifinancial backer of the Waldeck expedition which is searching for Paul Redfern, pleaded to with editors and publishers night in a short-wave broadcast

pastures.

for members of the party abandon the hunt. Mrs. Fox, of New York city, wife of Dr. Frederick J. Fox, who died of jungle fever con-tracted on the journey in British Guiana, urged Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Waldeck, leaders of the expedition, not to risk their lives "when the possibility of finding the lost aviator is so

slight. The Waldeck party is the 13th to take up the search for Red-fern, who disappeared on a flight from Brunswick, Ga., in

'Autograph' School

ON LIQUOR CHARGES TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 25.—(P)
If George Bernard Shaw had his
way, Clay Township High
school would be burned to the

> The noted English playwright and vegetarian wrote this reply to a freshman English class in the school in response to a request for his autograph: "A school which teaches chil-

dren to make nuisances of themselves by collecting autographs should be burnt to the ground.— G. Bernard Shaw.

DECISION HELD ON TAX REFUND

sembly.

The minister, who was quoted as charging he knew \$12,000 was given to three legislators to vote wet, said he intends to get in no W. E. Mitchell Seeks \$12,-984 From 1931 Returns.

controversy with members of the assembly and that he "will leave the matter where it is." Reserving his decision on a petition filed by William Edward Mitchell, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company, for refund of tax and penalty, Federal Judge William H. Barrett yesterday in Augusta ruled Mitchell did not make fraudulent This development came as the battle between the wets and drys continued on many fronts. In a number of counties, petitions for elections were nearing comple-tion. Prohibitionists asserted they Mitchell did not make fraudulen income tax returns in 1931.

Mitchell, seeking a refund of a will not be satisfied until the con-

50 per cent penalty amounting to \$12,984.38 imposed by the govern-ment for an alleged error in the 1931 returns, had no comment to stitutionality of the liquor law is ettled by the state supreme court. Representatives James V. Carichael, of Cobb; William G. Hastings, of Fulton, and Spence Grayson, of Chatham, wrote Mr. make here last night.

"Out of fairness to Mr. Mitchell," Judge Barrett said in Augusta, "I want to say that the tes-Gibson a letter in answer to his charges, which were made at a W. C. T. U. meeting in Columbus. timony today does not indicate any fraud or dishonesty in his 1931 In the meantime, prohibitionists are preparing for two court battles

> FIRE IN SHIP HATCH. CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Feb. 25.

have been granted by superior court judges and hearings on per-(A)—The 2,622-ton motorship Santa Rita docked here today with a smoldering fire in her third hatch. The Cristobal fire department met manent injunctions are to be the vessel at the docks. Prospects are that Fulton's pe-tition seeking an election will be

APARTMENT, HOME SOLD FOR \$55,000

Twelve-Unit Structure and Former G. Lloyd Preacher Residence in Deals.

Two realty deals, involving approximately \$55,000 cash—one a life. of G. Lloyd Preacher on Ponce

o00 cash. It is fully occupied and was purchased as an investment. The building occupies a lot fronting 152 feet on Virginia avenue and extending back 62 feet. The sale was handled by Sam Reduction and the latest and other injuries. Two other passengers, Mrs. Alex Young, 30, San Francisco, and Rex Leslie, 35, Spreckles, chauffeur, were not critically hurt. wine, of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors.

The former home of G. Lloyd Preacher, at 1627 Ponce de Leon avenue, one of the handsome res-idences of the Druid Hills section, was purchased by Clarence E. Elsas, formerly of New Orleans, from the Trust Company of Georgia for a consideration of \$25,000 cash. It is a large two-story stucco residence of Spanish design, occupying a lot 150x612 feet, extending back to Euclid avenue. It is a fireproof structure. Before occupying it the new owner will extensiely remodel it. This sale was handled by Edwin Haas Jr., of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

DYNAMITE INJURES 3.

IMMOKALEE, Fla., Feb. 25.—
(A)—The premature explosion of a -pound charge of dynamite injured three oil prospectors in the Everglades near here today.

INSPECTORS PROBE SPRECKLES CRASH Manufacturer's Son Unhurt,

But Pilot Loses Life. RENO, Nev., Feb. 25 .- (A) -- Department of Commerce inspectors tonight studied the early-morning

takeoff crash of wealthy young Adolph Spreckles' luxurious airplane in which the pilot lost his Spreckles, 26-year-old scion of

renue, the other the former home the California sugar manufacturof G. Lloyd Preacher on Ponce de Leon avenue—were among im-portant real estate transactions in the crackup which killed 51-

yesterday.

The 12-unit, three-story brick apartment is at 1197 Virginia avenue, Rosedale road. It was purchased from Mrs. Magnolia B. Ruyter Spreckles Clinton, thrice-divorced daughter of the wealthy price understood to be about \$30,-



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\$3 values—all brand-new! Silk rayon crepes in sprightly new styles in-cluding boleros, fluffy ruffled and shirred effects, with novelty buttons, neat contrasts, etc. Gay new colors and prints . . . 8

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Atlanta 'Sits In' on Test of Ten-Way Plan To Speed Communication.

Ranking army officers sat around a "nation-wide" confer-ence table yesterday and held a 10-way telephone conference on military affairs with War Department officials in Washington.

The War Department was testing a new and speedy method of conferring simultaneously with the generals who command the nation's armies of defense.

From each of the corps area headquarters throughout the nation came remarks from commanding officers that were heard in the fourth corps area headquarters here.

Simultaneously, Major General Joseph O. Maugorgne, the army's chief signal officer, exchanged greetings, gave orders and con-ferred with the signal officers in each corps area headquarters.

ence system will add needed speed to the army's communication. It will permit commanding generals to hold conferences as if they were all seated at the same conference table instead of being scattered throughout the nation.

As the conference began, promptly at 3 o'clock, greetings were exchanged, and officers commented upon the effectiveness of the new hookup and of its advantages. It was the first time the War Department in Washington has been in direct word of mouth officers in its headquarters.

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area and stationed in Atlanta, was out of the city but spoke during the conference from San Antonio. His remarks were directed specifically to Brigadier General W. H. Wilson, of the first corps area, in Boston

Two Speak Here. Colonel L. W. Oliver, chief of staff of the fourth corps area, and Colonel T. C. Spencer, corps area signal officer, spoke from Atlanta.

Among the officers listening in on the test conference from Atlanta were Captain Harry L. Vitzthum, assistant corps area signal Colonel C. H. Patterson, general; Lieutenant Colonel I. T. Wyche, Major E. O. Sandlin, Colonel C. B. Elliott, Colonel E. S. Adams, Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Dunlop, Colo-nel N. L. McDiarmid, Major H. A. Myers and Major E. E. MacMore-

SIX U. S. BOMBERS

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Feb. cent said. 25.—(AP)—Six United States air Trail 25.—(A')—Six United States air corps bombers returning from a good will flight to South America airplane pilot, left a trail of forged

They flew non-stop from Lima, before his arrest yesterday in Peru, in a little more than nine Kansas City, Vincent said.

Clad in the uniform of an army

22.75 Suits, Now 1138

26.75 Suits, Now 1338

29.75 Suits, Now 1488



Revealing deep interest in the army's new "nation-wide conference table," officers, stationed at the fourth corps area headquarters here, are listening in on the 10-way telephone conference ment held with signal officers in each of the nine corps area headquarters throughout the nation. Shown above from left to right are Colonel Norman L. McDiarmid, of the medical corps; Major Herbert A. Myers, cavalry, assistant G-3, and Major Edward E. MacMorland, ordnance officer.

The FBI chief said Strain

Justice files listed him as a "con-

naper, highwayman, musician, me-

chanic, airplane pilot, motorcycle

window washer.

G-Men Capture Strain in Missouri; DR. R. L. HOPE, 78, Forger Cashed Bad Checks Here

Alcatraz Parolee, Who Posed as Lieutenant in Army, Said To Have Victimized Brunswick Residents and To Have Married Girl in Jesup.

"Lieutenant" Karl Clark Strain, lieutenant, the dapper, blue-eyed 26-year-old Alcatraz parolee, who has been just one jump ahead of garage, gave his name as "Lieutenant" and per-Federal Bureau of Investigation tenant James Murphey," and peragents since he paused in Atlanta suaded a mechanic to repair his on February 15 long enough to car. He also talked the mechanic obtain \$20 on a forged signature, into indorsing a phony \$20 check, was caught napping in Kansas City, Mo., last night by agents, Georgia activities of the six-foot-two "lieutenant" began two weeks ago in Brunswick, Vincent according to J. W. Vincent, agent in charge of the Atlanta office. Strain, wanted in several states

and Mexico on charges ranging from impersonation of an army officer to kidnaping, was arrested by FBI agents on a bus in Kansas City. He had a reputation for going about heavily armed.

Federal agents and detectives have been on his trail since he came to Atlanta driving a green, Illinois-licensed sedan, passed a LAND IN CRISTOBAL forged check and vanished, Vin-

Trail of Forged Checks.

arrived at 3:15 p. m. today at Al- checks in Dalton, Ga., and was Texas, offered no resistance when next heard of in Little Rock, Ark., arrested yesterday, FBI agents

Consult the above chart to see if we

mer County Physician,

Dr. R. L. Hope, 78, former county physician and superintend- lanta may not have enough work ent of the county almshouse, died for one judge, and Atlanta still unexpectedly last night at his may have too much work for one," home, 1840 Piedmont road, of a Senator King, of Utah, told Rusheart attack. Born in Dawsonville, he came

cashed two checks totaling \$82 in Brunswick, married a girl from Jesup and departed for Daytona gia Eclectric College. Vincent said Strain was one of

the men most widely sought by federal agents. Department of almshouse in 1880, and served in that capacity until ill health ditional release violator, imper-sonator, auto thief, gunman, kidforced his retirement in 1909.
Always interested in education,

he was instrumental in obtaining forger, escape artist and the land and the money used for the construction of a school to serve the Buckhead district that Offers No Resistance. Strain, a native of Fort Worth, now bears his name.

In 1904-1905 he served as president of the Fulton county board of education at the same time his He is wanted in Fort Worth and brother, the late Captain George Los Angeles at present, it was said.

A federal grand jury in Fort of the board of education of the aside protests from a bipartisan

and violating the motor vehicle theft act, records revealed. Vincent said he was charged in Los Angeles with fleeing from the Los Angeles with fleeing from the United States to Mexico in September, 1937, to avoid prosecution tember, 1937, to avoid prosecution of the Westminster Presbyterian the \$1,400,000,000 independent of the \$1,400

on charges of assault with a dan-gerous weapon, kidnaping and captured after a lengthy gun bat-tle with police of that city and activities have been traced through Son. Georgia, Florida, South Carolina,

OAKLAND MOTHER ADOPTS OWN CHILD

FORMER ATLANTAN DIES Happy Ending Climaxes Domestic Tragedy.

IN GLENDALE, CAL. Benjamin G. Roberts, who moved from Atlanta a decade ago to make his home in Glendale, Cal., rather unusual formality of legalgray . . . grand values for the died there late yesterday of pneu- ly adopting her own daughter, she died there late yesterday of pneumonia, according to word received
brought to a happy ending one of
the oddest domestic tragedies that
at 1796 Ponce de Leon avenue,

Mr. Roberts, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Roberts, was born and reared in Atlanta. He husband in 1927, when she was was widely known here. A awarded the custody of her little brother said he was connected daughter, Patricia, all went well with the government in Califor-

prothers, John R. Roberts, of At- both. lanta: Frank S. and George H.

BAPTIST AIDE PLANS

Beginning tomorrow and conretary W. H. Faust, of the de-Georgia Baptist convention, will time had become devotedly attached to Patricia. But after a famteaching and evangelism in churches of the Chattahoochee Baptist Association.

Secretary Faust's schedule will be as follows:

(Gainesville), 11 o'clock; Gainesville Mill, 3 o'clock, and Chicopee, 7:30 o'clock. Monday: Cenpee, 7:30 o'clock. Harmony church, 11 o'clock; Oak Grove, 3 o'clock, and Sugar Hill, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday: Poplar Springs, 11 o'clock; Oakwood, 3 o'clock, and Gainesville First entire sky, which will take 50 church, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday: years to complete, soon will be Mayfield, 11 o'clock; Mountain undertaken at the Lick observa-View, 3 o'clock, and Corinth, 7:30 Friday: Mount Vernon,

caused by a fungus-like growth in the mpt relief of discomforts always follows the use of Tetterine A soothing, cooling ointment that kills the fungi that it contacts. Itching and burning quickly pass and na-ture does the healing. Get a 60c best of Tetterine from your drug store to-day. Get railed or your money back, TETTERINE trie ago.

Surviving are his wife; three to earn enough to support them Under the circumstances, a mar-Roberts, both of Houston, Texas; ried sister and her husband agreed three daughters, Martha, Sarah to adopt Patricia and rear her as and Marion Roberts, and one son, Benjamin G. Roberts Jr., all of Glendale. a member of their own family. The necessary court proceeding accordingly was gone through with

With the passing of the depression, however, the mother finally obtained a good position as an ac-countant and in the end was able to establsh a home for herself. ily consultation it was decided that Patricia now 15, should go

back to her mother. To make it legal, however, it was necessary for the mother to san follows:
Sunday: Central c h u r c h

Singayilla 11 o'clock: Gainesadoption of her own daughter to

TO REQUIRE 50 YEARS

A photographic mapping of the tory on Mount Wilson, Dr. Joseph H. Moore, assistant director, at San Jose, Cal., has revealed.

sible by the donation of \$65,000, which will be used in the construction of the largest star camera in the world. The instrument will have a 20-inch lens. The carrying out of the 50-year program will make possible the measurement of the rotation of

the entire stellar universe. MOULTRIAN IS ILL. MOULTRIE, Feb. 25.—D. M. McKee, former Moultrie postmaster, is gravely ill in a Thomas-

Slain Outcast's Burial 'Services'

Approval Action Deferred their reservation at Dania tem-porarily today as John Billy, trou-ble-making brave who was killed by Chief John Osceola yesterday,

Approval by the United States senate of the appointment of a new judge for the Atlanta division of J. Scott, the Indian superintendthe northern Georgia district of ent, and the undertakers' assistinent east Tennessee family, died federal court was held up yester ants were the only ones present late last night at the home of her day, at least temporarily, at the body, in a plain cypress coffin, was buried in a grave daughter, 502 McLendon avenue, request of Senator Richard B. Rus-

As a substitute the Georgia junior senator advocated that a new district be created for northeast Georgia and a judge be appointed for this district.

ATLANTA JUDGESHIP

as Russell Asks New Dis-

trict Be Created.

Representatives of the Atlanta Bar Association, the state bar association and north Georgia lawyers appeared only last week before the same senate judiciary subcommittee and requested an additional judge be appointed for the northern district of Georgia.

Senator Russell contends, however, that there is a great difference in the nature of the court business conducted in Atlanta and that of the two other districts in Georgia, and he emphasized if two judges were established at Atlanta, attorneys here would get the bulk of the legal work.

"On the basis of population and due to the peculiar situation in northern Georgia," Russell told the committee, "it would be highly preferable to have a new district created instead of a new judge appointed for the present north-

He said creation of the new district would eliminate much of the work of Judge E. Marvin Underwood here, and would enable him to handle promptly the work which would go to his court. "If we divide the northern dis-

trict and make two districts out of it, the district outside of Atsell.

The Georgia senator answered that he believed the business of plar of Georgia. to Atlanta when he was 10 years old. Educated in the public change proposed but added that if he could not obtain sufficient seek to have a new judge appointed for the Atlanta court.

"Committee members explained the only reason the request for health a new judge in Atlanta was being delayed was the plea for a new

\$2,763,000 IS VOTED TO START TVA DAM \$1,400,000,000 Offices Bill

Sent Back to House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-

city of Atlanta.

Active in religious affairs he was an elder and superintendent of the Sunday school of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church for a number of years. For the last 20 years he had served as elder

fices bill and sent it back to the gerous weapon, kidnaping and robbery. FBI agents said Strain fled to Tia Juana, where he was fled to Tia Juana, where he was a three fled to Tia Juana, where he was fled to Tia Juana, where he was a three flex to the strain fled to Tia Juana, where he was flex to the strain flex

flood control protection for cities along the Ohio. Tennessee and Mississippi rivers.

WILLIAM LEE SR.,

Rites Today for Late Mississippi Governor's Kin.

William Henry Lee Sr., 68, re-tired salesmanager, died last night in a private hospital. He resided

the grandson of the late Governor Scott of that state. He had lived in Atlanta for the last two years. Surviving are his wife, one son, W. H. Lee Jr.: two sisters, Miss Carie S. Lee, of Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. B. A. Ford, of Memphis, Tenn., and a brother, John S. Lee, of Memphis. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg

GRAND HIGH PRIESTESS OF SHRINE IN ATLANTA

burgh, grand high priestess of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, arrived in Atlanta by plane yesterday to inspect the Bhakti court here.

She was feted at a banquet

given in her honor last night at a downtown hotel, at which Mrs. L. V. Hall, high priestess of Atlanta, presided. Mrs. Zaeffers' visit here is part of a month's inspec-tion tour she is making of all chapters in the country. She will leave tonight.

Ex-Slave Dies at 100 At Ruckersville Home

RUCKERSVILLE, Feb. 25.— P)—Annette Rucker, 100-yearold former slave who nursed an infant who grew up to be-come a justice of the supreme court of the United States, died

the home of Joseph Rucker, credited by many with being Georgia's first millionaire. He gave her as a present to his daughter, Miss Mary Rucker, when the latter married the

Rev. James Lamar. Annette nursed her mistress' infant, Joseph Rucker Lamar,

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—(P)— The Seminole Indians deserted

apart from 43 others in the ceme-

casket before the interment in ac-cordance with Seminole usage. deceased Seminoles usually keep was not observed but the widow was not observed but the widow went into mourning—leaving off w. P. Campbell, well-known her beads and letting down her

Meanwhile, O. B. White, who will defend the aged chieftain if turing Company. he is tried for homicide in the Surviving in white men's court, journeyed through the Everglades to Immokalee, in Collier courts. mokalee, in Collier county, for a further conference with Seminole leaders. An initial conference was held here last night. It was then decided the chief was justified in killing Billy, who had been accused of beating women successful the function of the successful the su been accused of beating women members of the tribe.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE

Tablet Unveiled in Marietta Ceremonies by Masonic Leaders.

MARIETTA, Feb. 25.—More than a hundred notables of Geor-gia Masonry gathered here this afternoon to unveil a bronze memorial and pay tribute to the late Ralph J. Hancock, former grand commander of the Knights Tem-

Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, a past grand commander of the or-der, in the principal address, praissupport for his plan he would ed Mr. Hancock as a "leader of possessing "the desire serve, a willingness to work, and the courage to act." He recounted briefly Mr. Hancock's leadership in the business world and his career of service to the fraternal

orders in the state. The ceremonies were held in the hall of the Masonic Temple Com-pany here, founded by Mr. Han-cock 17 years ago. He served as chairman of the company's board

of trustees until his death.

The tablet was unveiled by little Charlotte Dawn Dillard, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillard, of Summerville, and granddaughter of Mr. Hancock.

NEW BOARDS NAMED BY RESTAURANT GROUP

Atlanta Restaurant Association named new executive and advisory boards recently in a revision of its organization.

The new executive board consists of W. T. Moore, L. R. Lee, T. N. Rousto, C. A. McKown, J. A. Smith, President J. W. LeBlane and Vice I dents O. C. Jenson and Ed Liney.

The new advisory board consists

of John D. Chotas, Sam Dardarian, Mrs. Frances Whitaker, Mrs. Bertha Fuller, Jesse D. Walton, K. H. Hartsfield, Jack D. Franco, Jim Sneed, P. G. Gacoonis, C. ris, Harry Brown, Leo Amiel, Mrs. Max Gerzog, J. T. Brooms, S. Yoshinuma, Harold Hagen, L. Sacks, Frank Gordy and R. W.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, of the condition of the FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.
Of San Francisco.

Organized under the laws of the State of California, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—401 California Street, San Francisco, California. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSELS.

1. Market value of Real Es\$ 2.587.665.03 tate owned

2. Mortgage loans, first liens
3. Loans secured by pledge
of bonds, stocks or other

absolutely: 29,676,904.20
Par value 29,676,904.20
Total Cash Items, (carried out) 2,644,439.17
19. Bills receivable 53,950.97
10. Interest due and unpaid 11. All other assets, real and personal; not included 26,027.24

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market \$39,107,471.50 value S39,107,471.50
Total policy claims \$3,524,716.89
5. Stocks divide n ds declared and unpaid or uncalled for 300,000.00
7. Taxes accrued and un-677,732.39 10.

11. Total Liabilities \$39,107,471.50

Total income \$ 9,094,944.12

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or claims of policies of this Company re-insured ... \$ 1. Stock dividends paid ... \$ 2. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries ... \$ 9. Taxes paid

9. Taxes paid 10. All other payments and expenditures 147,045.05 Total Disbursements . \$ 8.164.03 A copy of the Act of Incorporat duly certified, is in the office of insurance Commissioner. \$ 8.164.034.06

Personally appeared before the undersigned R. W. Michael who, being duly sworn, deposes and says he is the Manager of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of February, 1938.

(Seal) C. P. ROBERTS, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 2, 1939.

STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON.

Seminoles Shun MRS. R. K. SMITH'S S. C. HOUSE STUDIES MOTHER DIES AT 82 LOCAL OPTION BILL

Mrs. W. P. Campbell Succumbs at Daughter's Home; Rites Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Campbell, 82, mothinent east Tennessee family, died reach a votc. northeast.

There was no service but Scott of Greeneville, Tenn., she was the placed a handful of earth on the daughter of David R. Briton, for several years associated with the The three-day period of silence late Robert J. Lowry, Atlanta which friends and relatives of banker, in mercantile business in Tennessee,

Cleveland, Tenn., and president of the Campbell Tobacco Manufac-

S. S. Graddon, of Fair awn, N. J.; one son, Dr. W. B. Campbell, of Loudon, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Hacker, of Greeenville, and Mrs. T. G. Brown, both of Greene-ville; eight grandchildren and six

1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Campbell in Loudon, with the Rev. S. F. Boyer officiating. Burial will be in Cleveland

DR. ASHBY JONES IS ILL

IN PIEDMONT HOSPITAL Dr. Ashby Jones, Atlanta clergynan, is a patient in Piedmont hospital, it was learned yesterday.
His condition last night was described as "fair." The nature of the illness was not disclosed.

Running Railroad Sideline for Editor

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 25.—(P)— One editor of a Georgia weekly newspaper runs a railroad as a

Editor Louis Morris, of the Hartwell Sun, also is president of the Hartwell Railroad Com-He confessed to friends at the Georgia Press Institute, however, that the railroad caused him a lot more grief than

his newspaper.

His is a 10-mile line from
Hartwell to Bowersville, where it connects with a main line 'We make one round trip a

day," Morris said. "We carry freight, baggage, mail, passengers and anything else we can

get.
"Yep. It's a steam locomotive. We haven't gone in for the newfangled motors yet. We have about 20 men on the job and the road has to pay its own way. Morris explained he and other Hartwell citizens went into the railroad business when an effort was made to abandon the

They believe, he said, it is a civic asset.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the the condition of the FIREMAN'S FUND INDEMNITY CO.
Of San Francisco, Cal.
Organized under the laws of the State
of California, made to the Governor of
the State of Georgia in pursuance to the
laws of said State.
Principal Office—401 California St.
San Francisco, Cal.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. Stock paid up in cash\$1,000,000.00-\$1,000.000.00 II. ASSETS.

absolutely: \$6,140,500.00
Par value ...\$6,140,500.00
*Market value (carried out) ...\$7,891,039.92
Cash in Company's principal office ...\$15,440.78
Cash deposited by Compal office\$16,440.78 Cash deposited by Company in bank ...\$442,046.54 Total Cash Items (carried out)
Interest due and unpaid.
All other assets, real and personal; not included

personal; not included above: in course of Premiums in course of collection—under 90 days.. 1,272,271.45 Sundry Balances 14,314.90 Reinsurance Recoverable 24,177.42 Total assets of Company (Actual cash market val-

*Amortized value on bonds; market value on

Am ortized value on bonds; market value on stocks.

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims...\$3,378,914.37

3. Claims resisted, including interests, expenses, etc.... 74,130.00

and amounts):

Estimated expense of investigation a nd adjustment of unpaid claims.

Reserve for unpaid bills.
Amount of Reserve for Amount of Income for Reserve for Amount of Income for Reserve for Reserve for Amount of Reserve for Amoun Difference \$3,337,174.37
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid 230,437.70
8. Other items (give items

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

Total Disbursements ... \$2.572,730,93 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, ily certified, is in the office of the surance Commissioner.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA—COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Personally appeared before Personally appeared before the under-signed, Edward V. Mills, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company, and that the foregoing state-ment is correct and true. EDWARD V. MILLS, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of February, 1938.

(Seal) EMMA L. MacHUGH, Notary Public.
In and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

My commission expires November 21,

Virginia Legislature Acts To Assure State Old Age Assistance

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 25.-(A) er of Mrs. Russell K. Smith, of The house debated a local option Atlanta, and member of a prom- liquor proposal today but failed to

The plan to permit counties and municipalities to express their preferences at the ballot box came up as an amendment to a pending Formerly Miss Florence Briton, bill from Greenville county repreof Greeneville, Tenn., she was the sentatives which would limit private possession of liquor to a gal-

The house adjourned its seventh week in the midst of the discus-

BOTH VIRGINIA HOUSES PASS BILLS TO AID AGED

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25 .- (AP) Virginia, the only state without an old-age assistance law, was assured such legislation today when both houses passed relief bills carrying appropriations for the

needy aged.

The house and senate bills, however, differ in details which must be adjusted before either can be-come law. Each bill, appropriat-ing approximately \$3,000,000, now goes to the opposite branch, and both houses must agree on one or the other before it can be sent to Governor Price for his signature.

MISSISSIPPI HOUSE FAVORS ADJOURNMENT

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 25.—(AP) At least one branch of the Mississippi legislature was concerned seriously today with the matter of sine die adjournment.

Before recessing for the week end, the house unanimously approved a concurrent resolution set-ting March 4 as the deadline for introduction of bills except appro-priations and those of revenue or local and private classification.

TECH HAS \$82,594 **OPERATIONS SURPLUS**

The Georgia School of Technology had a surplus for current operations of \$82,594.03 at the close of a 10-month period of operations June 30, 1937, State Auditor Zach Arnold reported yesterday.

Arnold said in his report submitted to Governor Bivers the submitted the submitted the submitted the submitted the submitted the

mitted to Governor Rivers the sur-plus shown for Tech at that time revealed "its excellent condition; however, for margin of safety a working cash balance of approximately this amount is needed to furnish a stabilizing fund through the periods of lean income

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, of the condition of the COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
Of London.

Organized under the laws of Great Brit-ain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office in U. S.—1 Park Ave. New York, N. Y. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. A mount of Capital Stock\$18,750,000 2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash \$17,700,000 II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned \$1,577,400.00—\$ 1,577,400.00—\$ 4. Stocks and bonds owned

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
Par value of Bonds\$7,303.562.50
Amortized value (carried out)\$7,332.895.49

5. Cash in Company's principal office ...\$10,307.00

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$2,559,463.83

7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission\$899.971.65

sion\$899,971.65 Total Cash Items (carried 9. Bills Receivable
10. Interest due and unpaid
including rents

11. All other assets, real and
personal; not included
above

NOTE—On the basis of December 31, 1937, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this company's total admitted assets would be bonds and stocks owned, this company's total ad-mitted assets would be increased to \$12,519,924.40 and the surplus as re-gards policyholders to \$6,103,928.43.

III. LIABILITIES. 2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims. \$ 1,232,763.01
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc... 64,603.00

Total policy claims\$ 1,297,366.01 Deduct reinsurance there-

reinsurance Statutory Deposit Surplus over all Llabili-

Personally appeared before the undersigned, D. E. Monroe, who, being duly sworn, decoses and says that he is the Assistant United States Manager of Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

D. E. MONROE. D. E. MONROE, Assistant U. S. Manager

Assistant U. S. Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before a
this 7th day of February, 1938.
(Seal)
THOMAS F. HEALY,
Notary Public, Queens County,
Commission expires March 30, 1938.

DOWELL BROWN, E. M. RANSOM.

Assistant Manager.

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SERIES OF ADDRESSES

Heart Attack Fatal to For-

Almshouse Head.

schools of the city, he received his medical degree from the old Geor-He was appointed county physician and superintendent of the

Worth indicted him on charges of impersonating a federal officer

son, of Fort Worth, Texas; three sons, Dr. H. F. Hope, Lucien W. Hope and Henry M. Hope, all of Defending the appropriation,

in 1930 made it impossible for her which invested in them all legal rights for the custody of the girl.

The foster parents in the mean-

The project has been made pos-

ville hospital. He came to Moul-trie from north Georgia 25 years

DIES HERE AT 68 Jordan.

N. E. A native of Mississippi, he was

& Co., with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Zaeffers, of Pitts-

today.

She was "key girl"—the servant who handled the Keys—in

who became a supreme court justice under the late President Taft. She has no surviving relatives. Funeral services are planned with burial in Ruck-

9 PERSONS BOOKED IN COLLISION SERIES

6 Men and 3 Women In volved; Police Blame Right-of-Way.

Six men and three women were booked on reckless driving and accident charges yesterday by po-lice as minor traffic accidents during the day rolled up a record for February.

The question of right-of-way at

Intersections caused the majority of the accidents, police reported.

Amous Lee, of a Tattnall street address, and John McCall, of East Point, were booked after a crash at Nelson and Spring streets. Two women drivers, Mrs. Loverick Williams, of a Copeland street address, and Mrs. Corene Turner. of a Hansell street address, were given copy of charges after a crash at Gordan and Peeples

Hugh Manning, of 1125 Peach-tree street, and Mrs. J. J. Goodriugh Manning, of 1125 Peachtree street, and Mrs. J. J. Goodwin, of 728 Capitol avenue, were booked after Manning's truck was in collision with Mrs. Goodwin's car at the intersection of Crew and Crumley streets. Willie Reisman, of 585 Parkway drive; S. P. Clonts, of 322 Sidney street, and Nathan Sheridan, of 291 Atlanta avenue, were booked after colligion."

High Manning, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "CAPITOL VIEW—B. F. Mize, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Love;" 7 p. m., young people's service. Services, 11 a. m. "Inevitability" 7:30 p. m. "Ours to Carry On." GLENN MEMORIAL—Rev. Nat G. Lords Horseman After Aldersgate."

FIRST—Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Religion—A Form or a Fort;" 7:30 p. m., "Adventures Religion."

TRINITY—Dr. William H. LaPrade. avenue, were booked after collisions at other intersections. Police reported no one was injured in the

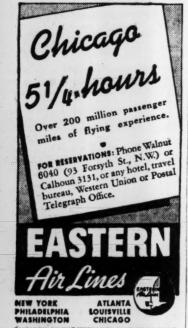
COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Stephens v. State: from Floyd superior tourt—Judge Porter. Henry L. Barnett, for plaintiff in error. J. Ralph Rosser, solicitor general, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Webb vs. Stephens; from Forsyth superior court—John S. Wood, judge prohac vice. J. P. Fowler, for plaintiff in error, H. S. Brooks, John F. Echols, contra.



MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the x months ending December 31, 1937, of UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE CO. organized under the laws of the State
of New York, made to the Governor of
the State of Georgia in pursuance to
the laws of said State.

Principal Office—110 William St,
New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. A mount of Capital Stock paid up in cash\$2,000,000.00—\$ 2,000,000.00 II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned \$489,847.96—\$ 2. Mortgage loans. first liens\$284,134.75

Other than first liens \$2,800.00
3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other collateral \$3,000.00—Give value of securities (other than mortgages) hypothecated for above loans par value \$5,000.00
Market value \$8,350.00
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
Market value (carried out) 6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$3,280,438.49
7. Total Cash Items (carried out)

11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above:
Agents' balances — not over 90 days
Accounts receivable

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market val-ue) \$30,301,114.05 III. LIABILITIES.

1. Amount of Cash premiums received \$ 5,279,466.93
2. Interest and dividends received \$ 639,834.82
4. Amount of Income from all other sources 102,289.39 889,834.82

YEAR 1937.

3. Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$ 1,747,040,03

5. Cash dividends paid \$ 500,000.00

6. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries. 2,143,655,25

7. Taxes paid \$ 182,161,79

10. All other Payments and Expenditures \$ 922,262,00

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Total Disbursements.... \$ 5,495,119.07

president of United conie pr

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

McKENDREE-Rév. Jesse D. Booth, astor, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 BETHANY—W. R. Sisson, pastor. Serv-ces, 10:45 a. m., "What Is Prayer?" 7:30 b. m., "Early Methodism?" ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The True Baptism;" 7:30 p. m., "Is There a Message From

7:30 p. m., "Is There a Message From God?"

STEWART AVE.—Rev. W. G. Crawley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Bringing the Palsied to Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Jesus Came to Seek and to Save the Lost."

HAYGOOD—Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., "Satan;" 7:30 p. m., "Redemption."

DRUID HILLS—Dr. John Brandon Peters, minister. Services, 10:55 a. m., "Pilot Before Jesus;" 7:30 p. m., "A Religion of Fire."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Arthur Maness, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Church. Our Chief Joy;" 7:30 p. m., "Jesus Saw the Multitudes."

PONCE DE LEON—Fimer C. Dewey, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Born Anew."

BEN HILL—Y. A. Oliver, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Let Us Dig Again the Wells;" 7:30 p. m., "Forgive Us Our Trespasses As We Forgive."

CENTER STREET—Rev. W. W. Wat-

Wells:" 7:30 p. m., "Forgive Us Our Trea-passes As We Forgive."

CENTER STREET—Rev. W. W. Wat-kins, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Result of the Coming of the Spirit;" 7:30 p. m., Young People's Service. EAST POINT AVE.—W. M. Bishop, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Steward-ship;" 7:30 p. m., "Christianity, Practi-

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. K. Bor-g. pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30

or a row, ligion."

TRINITY—Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Source

TRINITY—Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Source of Power."

ENGLISH AVE.—Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CALVARY—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Aldersgate Message." 7:30 p. m., "Your Reaction to a New and Better Life."

CENTER HILL—Rev. G. L. Hickman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Uplifting Christ," 7:30 p. m., evangelistic. SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The New Birth;" 7:30 p. m., "Mother's Pay Day."

UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. JEFFERSON ST.—Roger W. Stone, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MOUNT ZION—H. L. Wood, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. DECATUR FIRST—Rev. J. W. O. Mc-Kibben, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Rich Farmer;" 7:45 p. m., Rev. Melton Ware, guest speaker.

INMAN PARK—Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. PARK ST.—Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Rev. Dc. C. Starnes, associate pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Knowing What You Know;" 5 p. m., "Sinning Against Self." PATTILLO MEMORIAL—Rev. E. D. Rudisill Jr., pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "The Difference Brotherhood Makes;" SYLVAN HILLS—Rev. Joseph Crawley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. A. Lee Hale, "From Dry."

SYLVAN HILLS—Rev. Joseph Crawley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "From Dry Ones to a Living Army."

ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "John Wesley—Religious Genius," 7:30 p. m., "Can I Know God's Will?"

Will?"
ST. JOHN—Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Laboratory Messace." by Dr. Rov Kracke: 7:30 p. m., "The Message of the Beatitudes".
EPWORTH—Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Lo, I Am With You Always;" 7:30 p. m., "God Is Refuge."

METHODIST PROTESTANT CENTER HILL—Roy J. Donaldson, minister, Services 11 a.m., "How May I Know That I Am a Christian?" 7:30 p. m., "Man's Ruin . . . God's Remedy."

FREE METHODIST. FIRST—Rev. R. J. Milligan, pastor. reaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. SECOND—Rev. Fred Horton Jr., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. LUKE'S—The Rev. John Moore Walker, rector: the Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, assistant rector. Services, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and service of confirmation with sermon by the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell. bishop of Atlanta; 5 p. m., Omicron Dela Epsilon; 6:30 p. m., young people's fellowship. ta Epsilon; 6:30 p. m., young people's fellowship.
CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION—
Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Young People's League, 6 p. m.
ALL SAINTS—Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector. Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m.; Young People's League at 6:30 p. m.
HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.
CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—Rt. Rev. ing frector. Services and sermon at 11 a. m. CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., LL. D., bishop: Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, deann. Rev. Charles F. Schilling, B. D., canon, Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, "Family Worship Day."

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James W. Lennedy, rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 12.0 p. m.

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TEMPLE—Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Services, 10:45 a.m., "For It the Trumpet Give An Uncertain Sound, Who Shall Prepare Himself to the Battle?" 7:30 p.m., "Till Heaven and Earth Pass Away."

NORTH ATLANTA—J. F. Mitchell, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Why Go to Church;" 7:30, "Breaking the Devil's Grip." Grip."

ORCHARD KNOB—W. B. Carr. pastor.
Services 11 a.m., "Prayer and Power;"
7:30 p.m.

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me To Do?" 7:30 p.m.,
"The Wages of Sin."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Hen-erson, minister. Services, 9:45 a.m. derson, minister. Services, 9:45 a.m.,
"The Book;" 7:30 p.m., "Childish Folks."
GROVE PARK-R. D. Walker, pastor.
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MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Wages of Sin Is Death."

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Dation Services, 11 a. m., "Our Honor;" 1:30 p. m., "The Wages of Sin Is Death."

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ENTRAL—Paul A. Melgs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What We Must Do To House, 11 a. m., "What We Must Do To House, 11 a. m., "The Mission Task of the Church:" 1:30 p. m., "Marred Lives a Revival;" 1:30 p. m., "Marred Lives, 11 a. m., "The Mission Task of the Church:" 1:30 p. m., "Woman's Missionary Playlet.

FIRST—Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Place Called Heaven;" 1:30 p. m., "Blessed Are the Peacemakers; for They Shall Be Called Heaven;" 1:30 p. m., "Blessed Are the Peacemakers; for They Shall Be Called Heaven;" 1:30 p. m., "Blessed Are the Peacemakers; for They Shall Be Called the Children of God" Shall Be Called the Children of God."

BROWN MEMORIAL—G. C. Light, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Venture of Patk Avenue—Rev. I. E. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Venture of Patk Avenue—Rev. I. E. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Venture of Patk Avenue—Rev. I. E. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Venture of Patk Avenue—Rev. I. E. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Venture of Patk Avenue—Rev. I. E. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Venture of Patk Avenue—Rev. I. E. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Venture of Patk Avenue—Rev. I. E. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Venture of Patk Avenue—Rev. I. T. Da., "Our Lord Jesus Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Moved Awy From Patk Avenue—Rev. T. T. Da., "Our Lord Jesus Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Covet the Beet Gifts. Davenue—Rev. T. T. Da. Best Gifts."

MORELAND AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Dais, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Lifting
Jp Christ in the Homeland;" 7:15 p.m.,
Salvating."

VIS, pastor. SerVice.
Up Christ in the Homeland;" 7:15 p. m.,
"Salvation."
SECOND—H. W. Morris, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Will of God;" 7:30 p. m., "What Is God's Will?"

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. EAST POINT-Paul R. Mann, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN.

WOODLAWN-Harold C. Smith, min-ter; services, 11 a. m., "In Partnership ister; services, 11 a. m., "In Partnership With God."
COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister; services, 11 a. m., "In the Fullness of Time;" 7:30 p. m., "The Doctrine of Election."
CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor; services, 11 a. m., "The Fortieth Chapter of Isalah;" 7:30 p. m., "The Eighth Commandment." mandment."

MORNINGSIDE—Rev. John B. Dickson, pastor; services, 11 a. m. and 5

WESTMINSTER—Services, 11 a. m., "On Trial Before God," 7:30 p. m., "The Kingdom of God." Both services by Mr. M. C. Weersing. GORDON STREET—Rev. H a r o l d Shields, pastor; services, 11 a. m., "Present-Day Crime;" 7:30 p. m., "What Is Sin?"

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CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor; services, 11 a. m., "I Believe in the Church," 5 p. m., "The Principles of Christian Living."

NORTH AVENUE—Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., pastor; services, 11 a. m., "The More Excellent Way: 7:30 p. m., "Strengthen the Things Which Remain." PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor; services, 11 a. m., "What Is His Name:"

PRYOR STREET—Lawrence A. Davis, minister; services, 11 a. m., "God, Creator—Man, Creature;" 7:30 p. m., "The Price of Our Redemption."

OAKHURST—Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister; services, 11 a. m., "Why Pray?"; 5 p. m., "The ABC's of the Gospel." INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pastor; services, 11 a. m., "Making a Living and Making a Life;" 5 p. m., "In the Hour of Need."

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor; services, 11 a. m., "Refusing the Commission." 7 p. m., "Dedicating Our Albilities."

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CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. James C. Kinard, guest speaker. MESIAH—Rev. George F. Hart, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Never Mind—Cry On:" 7:30 p. m., "I Am the Good Shep-

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.. "Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me." SEMINOLE AVENUE—B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Services 11 a.m., "The Eldership"; 7:30 p.m., "How People Become Members of the Church."

OTHER CHURCHES.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL REFORM-ED CHURCH—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services 11 a. m.. "Going to Jerusalem."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOM-INATIONAL—Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. FIRST SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Services 7:30 p. m.. "The Woman in Scarlet of Revelation Seventeen."
CHURCH OF GOD—Rev. W. T. Nelson, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "For He Was to Pass That Way": 7:30 p. m., "Water, Water Everywhere, but the People Won't Drink."
UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST, United Liberal—Rev. F. Mitchell Tileson, pastor Services 11 a. m., "The Art of Cultivating Fear."

vating Fear." CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "A Better Samaritan." FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST—Rev. W. E. Dates, pastor. Services 7:45 p. m., Dr. Dates assisted by Rev. Miller and Rev. Rouse.

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RUM LAW-RIVERS

Definite Responsibility Is Delegated by Statute, Woodmen Are Told.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Governor Rivers said tonight the new liquor law passed at the special session of the Georgia legislature placed a definite responsibilty upon the revenue commssioner to

enforce the law.

Here to officiate at an initiation of Mistletoe Camp No. 4, Wood-men of the World, the Governor pointed out T. Grady Head, state revenue commissioner, was entirely within the limits of his authori when he ordered county sherty when he ordered county sher iffs to halt sale of liquor until lo cal options elections are held.

It is not clear in the public mind, said the Governor, "that until the new liquor bill passed no state house officer had any authority to participate in enfor ever, makes it incumbent upon the revenue commissioner to see the law is enforced."

The new local option bill, Gov-ernor Rivers continued, also authorizes the revenue commission er to utilize a portion of the liquor tax money for enforcing proper regulation of whisky sales, and to remove sheriffs who refuse to cooperate after the grand jury presentments.

Asked what steps Commissioner Head might take in respect to stores which continued to sell liquor before their counties vote wet. Governor Rivers said he allowed his officials to handle their own bailiwicks but "understood" it was intended to deny licenses to retail- much the new laws cost them uners ignoring the law. \$2,500,000 Shortage.

money.

The Governor said Georgia, in his estimation, would be about plained, "is to allocate surplus \$2,500,000 short in balancing her state funds, after the legislature budget for the fiscal year ending June 30-this being the amount which would have been raised by ey for efficient operation."
the Rivers luxuries tax which the The Governor declined to say the Rivers luxuries tax which the house defeated this month.

Fiscal experts believe, however, that the newly-streamlined reve- sentenced at Adel last week to be nue machine will save about \$300,-000 a year through organization of ed a stay of execution Wednesday. all departments under one responditional taxes, the Governor said. first hand.

was asked whether thought the special session of the legislature had made adequate provision for the counties in view of the loss through homestead and personal property exemptions. maritime industres "I am satisfied," he answered, senate committee.

three of the 91 candles on her cake as she and her family observed her birthday anniversary yesterday at her home at 459 Chestnut street,
N. W. "I don't feel a bit old," she said, giving cheerfulness and peace in their seats after Jean had call-"some of them won't have enough D. W. SWINT DIES;

He said it would be impossible for the counties to know just how til they learned through experi-Held Today.

"What we have in mind." he exconvenes next January, among counties obviously in need of monness.

whether he would commute the sons, D. L. Swint, of Atlanta; W. sentences of three Florida youths H. and Boyd Swint, both of Jacksentenced at Adel last week to be electrocuted for robbery. He granted a stay of execution Wednesday. both of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Kitchall departments under one responsible head, and will balance the budget during 1938-39 without ad"until we have studied the case at of Jackson, and four grandchil-"It will be impossible to decide

MARITIME PROBE VOTED.

JACKSON FARMER

Butts County Funeral To Be D. W. Swint, 62, a resident of

Jackson, Ga., and prominent Butts county farmer, died yesterday in a private hospital after a short ill-Surviving are his wife, three

sons, D. L. Swint, of Atlanta; W.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock (Atlanta time), this aft-ernoon in the Worthville Baptist WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(P)—
The senate today voted \$20,000 church, Butts county, with the Rev. J. B. Stodghill and the Rev. Handerson officiating. Burial

One Puff at 91 ... And Out Go 88 Candles POLICY OF BRITAIN URGED FOR FRANCE

Chautemps Seeks Mandate From Deputies; Fiery Session Follows.

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Premier cist Italy and Nazi Germany.

Despite fiery epithets and a near fist fight on the chamber floor at the start of a two-day definition of the Georgia Federation of Wombate on his foreign policy, the en's Clubs at Mercer University.

He said Georgia's population inpremier's supporters predicted he would win a vote of confidence. tween 1920 and 1930, and said this The vote is expected tomorrow "grave' night.

and Francois De Tessan, undersecretary for foreign affairs, followed, the tumultuous session One-third of the homes of Geor-Cries of "Spy!" and "Traitor!' rang through the verbal battles.

"The time has come to admit the people's front government led France into financial, economic and political bankruptcy both at home and abroad," shouted Marcel Baucher, a Rightist independent, over boos and hisses from the Still "breathing strong" at 91, Mrs. E. S. Parker blew out all but

Friends held Communist Renaud in their seats after Jean had called Daurer a "spy and traitor" and Daurer had shouted back, 'servant of Moscow!"

Popular Democrat Ernest Pezet, the first deputy who had asked permission to speak, praised the stand of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, against union with Germany.

YOUTH'S MIGRATION

State Losing Its Best Brains and Talent, Dr. Couto Tells Institute.

MACON, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -- Dr. Chautemps sought a clear man-data from the chamber of sociology of the University of date from the chamber of depu-deorgia, asserted today the cities today to follow Britain's new are draining the productive agents diplomacy of conciliation to Fasof brains and talents from the
rural areas and boasting they rural areas and boasting the make the wealth of the nation. The sociologist spoke before the

"grave" population problem is caused by the fact that children, after they are reared and educat-Yvon Delbos, foreign minister, ed, frequently leave the state just as they have reached the stage

closely, striving to keep the majority in line behind the cabinet. means, he continued, that the women of such families must

make the living.

Dr. Couto said Georgia could expect to have a racial problem as long as "we are content to support the negro race instead of forc-ing them to go to school and learn to provide for themselves."

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(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)

The New York Yankees are counting on Spurgeon Chandler as their leading rookie pitching prospect-if they can get him

Tomorrow the advance guard of the Ruppert Rifles depart to take a commanding lead in

from New York for sunny St. Petersburg, Fla. Spurgeon Chandler won't be on the train. The Carnesville Plowboy is a determined holdout. He was here yesterday

and paid a visit to the Cracker park in the morning. He did not appear to have the spirit of spring training in his eves. He did not wear the expression of one who expected soon to be smelling orange blossoms and rubbing alcohol.

The former Georgia athlete appeared a bit contractconscious. He already has bounced a couple back-unsigned. And he seemed yesterday not as stubborn as an old mule, but almost.

I haven't signed yet," he said.

Chandler wasn't talking. He chatted briefly with President Earl Mann and renewed acquaintances with Manager Paul Richards, Eddie Rose and Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

Chandler didn't reveal how far apart he and the Ruppert Rifles are on contract, but judging by his actions and expression, they are not ex-

The Yankees have had plenty of holdout troubles in the No later than last year Red Ruffing stuck to his guns best shots of the day. until the season was well under way. But, as holdouts always do, he finally signed.

SPUD CHANDLER

Chandler is expected to sign sooner or later. But hances are the Yankees will have to meet his terms before he does. He is one of the brightest prospects among rookie hurlers in the big show.

He was going great until he hurt his arm last season. The Yankees finally sent him back to Newark. So he missed the

HE WAS SENSATION.

Spud Chandler won four straight games for the Yankees. He was a sensation. He pitched two shutouts. In all, he won seven and lost four, having a fine earned-run average of 2.85.

The Georgia boy had 12 starts in the big show and pitched six complete games. He gave every evidence of being a major league star in the making.

His arm is completely well. He finished out the season in fine fashion with Newark and likely feels he deserves a good contract from the Yankees, who are not exactly "penny poor." When George Weiss, general manager of the Yankee farm system, was here the other day, he rated Chandler as the top

rookie pitching prospect on the club's roster. Johnny Nee then spoke up—"That's right. If we can only the tournament the best bunched

get him signed." Sometimes players hold out for the publicity involved. But that's not true in Chandler's case. He shuns the limelight, more or less, asking only for a fair

deal on what he thinks is right and just. So he is a legitimate holdout. And, apparently, he will fight it out along those lines if it takes all summer. Powerful as the Yankees are, however, they can't go along without strong pitching. Star rookies like Chandler don't develop every season.

Hence an amicable agreement may be expected in the Ides

GRANT'S SANE SCHEDULE.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant is going to appear in the national clay court tournament in June for the first time in two years. He has won the national title twice.

For the last two years, he missed the meet because to travel abroad with the Davis cup squad. Bobby Riggs, the slew-footed Californian, stayed home and mopped up. He has been the winner for the last two seasons.

Grant will confine his play from now on to a few select tournaments. In the past he has worn himself out, jumping from place to place, from tournament to tournament.

"Right now," Grant said vesterday, "I plan to play at Houston in March, here in the Atlanta Invitation in April, in the national clay courts in June and in the eastern grass court tournaments in July. I may work in a tournament in May, but I'm night.

"You bet I'm going to try for the Davis cup team again. And I believe I will be better able to make a strong bid if I cut down on tournament play. Too much tennis never helped anyone."

Between tournaments, Grant will remain in Atlanta and sell insurance. He expects to devote more time to work than formerly, looking, perhaps, toward the day when he won't be actively engaged in the court competition any more.

He always has been one of the smarter players, anyway.

"NERVOUSNESS YOU LACK."

Ira Vail, one of the top-flight dirt track race drivers of a few years ago, dropped into the office yesterday. At the present time he is engaged on a "breakdown test" for a certain national automobile concern. He drives machines across country at mad speeds, subjecting them to every conceivable test.

Speaking of the reason why fellows select auto racing as their vocation, Vail said: "It's not the nerve you have, but the nervousness you lack.

"And it's largely because a driver feels he is the complete master of a machine and believes he can handle it in any given

dow ledge high above a street, I wouldn't do it. And I have (Bryson). known, in days past, drivers who would glance up at a fellow flying a plane and say, 'Look at that silly so-and-so. I wouldn't take any such chances as that!"

"I've driven in most of the leading eastern, western and southwestern dirt track meets in my time and competed in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis a few

"As soon as I get off this job, I will resume the direction of meets at leading fairs in the east. Why did I quit driving

"Well, I had three good reasons-a wife and two children." two.

Reading, Pa., Pro Six Under Par With 66 in \$3,000 Event.

By ROY WHITE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 25 .-Byron Nelson, tall Reading, Pa. professional, with a sensational 66, shattered par by six strokes Thomasville's third annual \$3,000 open championship tournament here this afternoon. Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich., and Dick Metz, Chicago, the defending champion, shared second honors with sub par 70's, with Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa., and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., in third place with 71's, one stroke better than perfect figures than perfect figures.

Nelson's 66 was made in the face of a strong, cold wind which made playing decidedly uncomfortable. His score is only two strokes above the course record of 64 made in 1936 by Herman Barron. Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta, former Georgia amateur champion came in with a par-equalling 72 to lead the amateurs. Dan Sage Jr., Atlanta, holds second place among the Simon Pures with a 79, with W. D. Tumlin, Atlanta; Billy Goodlow Jr., and Bill War-wick, Valdosta, sharing third place with 80's for the amateur

WITH MUNDAY.

Nelson, who last year won the masters invitation at Augusta and finished in a tie for the fourteenth place in the Thomasville open, played with Rod Munday. of White Plains, N. Y., and Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J. The threesome had the best aggregate score or the back nine.

A large group of Thomasville

fans wrapped in sweaters and heavy overcoats followed Leland Crews, their popular favorite, Dick Metz and Horton Smith and were rewarded with some of the

On the ninth green, Crews dropped a 30-foot putt from just off the green into the cup for a birdie two. Metz followed with a 20-foot putt and a birdie, while Smith rim-med the cup with an eight footer. The threesome had the best first nine score of the day, Metz 32, Smith 33 and Crews 37. Metz and Smith had trouble with their tee shots on the back nine but recovered sufficiently to come in with

FOLLOW SARAZEN.

Another fine crowd followed Gene Sarazen, playing in his first tournament of the year, Jug Mc-Spaden and Ralph Hutchinson. Nelson carded three birdies and

a bogey, at nine for a 34 on the first nine. He came back with five birdies and one bogey on the back nine for a 32, and the best last

nine score of the day.

Metz's 32, four strokes under par, was the best for the first nine. Nine players equalled par or better, while 18 others finished only three strokes above par, giving scores in the three-year history.

MANY HAVE CHANCE.

MANY HAVE CHANCE.

Some 20 other players are withsix strokes of par giving withsix strokes of par giving within six strokes of par, giving more than half the field a fine chance to get "hot" and still finish in front in the 72-hole competition.
Another 18-hole round will be played Saturday with the low 60 professionals and low six amateurs Cardinal competing Sunday in the 36-hole

First prize for the pros is \$700 club, for three hours today with-ith 19 other cash prizes to the out reaching an understanding All the old gang who possi with 19 other cash prizes to the next low scores.

The first and second place winners in the amateur competition

DUE WEST, S. C., Feb. 25.—(A) DUE WEST, S. C., Feb. 25.—(P) Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, the University of Georgia cagers knuckle-ball specialist, lost as lit-

It was received today
Still unsigned are Pitchers Max Edwards, Erskine center, started the scoring with a foul shot, Butcher and Luke Hamlin, Infield-but McCaskill, of Georgia, retaliated and after that the Georgians rocher, Heinie Manush.

Farren, Georgia center, was top

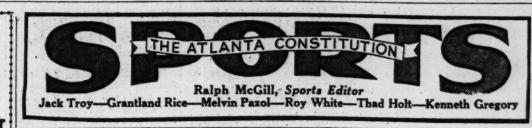
Farren, Georgia cent scorer with 16 points. GEORGIA (39)— Kelly, RF Richards, RF McCaskill, LF Eldredge, LF Farren, C Hodges, C Kennedy, RG Martin, RG Thompson, LG

Johnny Stone, outfielder, and Monte Weaver, pitcher, the only (Smith (U.S.C.); McCown Senators who have not agreed to terms, Griffith said.

Crisp Sees Jackets As Darkhorse Team Camp in Tampa.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 25.— Coach Hank C r i s p today rated Kentucky, Mississippi and Georgia Tech as leading contenders for the Southeastern conference basketball title. He declined to favor one team over the other

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After Meeting.

fered him \$7,500.

Fitzsimmons Signs

Brooklyn Contract.

about his 1938 contract.
"I'm still a holdout," the star in-

hotel "It's up to the Cards now

fielder said as he came out of the

Rickey declined comment but Stripp said he was insisting on

\$10,000 for the season. A reliable source reported the Cardinals of-

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(A)-

leaves for the St. Petersburg train-

up Manager Joe McCarthy at Washington, D. C.

Al Simmons Signs

Washington Contract.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 25.—(P) Al Simmons, veteran outfielder,

signed a baseball contract with the Washington Senators tonight

while Owner Clark Griffith look-

Terms of the agreement were

The signing of Simmons leaves

Fourteen Reds Reach

by devious routes tonight,

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 25.—(P)—Fourteen members of the Cincin-

nati Reds baseball squad, com-manded by their new pilot, Bill McKechnie, had reached Tampa

were prepared for the formal

had by all. Seated, left to right, in the picture, are President Harry Malsby, Major Scott and Olin Stanton, secretary; second row, Wimberly Peters, Ed Morris and G. P. O'Keefe.

'Boys of 1900' Honor WORKMAN RIDES Major Trammell Scott

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-

Raymond (Sonny) Workman will climb aboard the mighty Seabiscuit in the last of the big "prep" races before the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap March 5.

CLARKSTON, Ga., Feb. 25.— mention whether the jockey would Decatur won the fifth district bas- get the much-sought call to take

Howard's regular rider and Sea-Mountain, 23 to 14, in the finals. The game was close until biscuit's pilot in all his big races, ounds, Stone Mountain center, Red Pollard, was bumped out of Begg, a guard, led Decatur to victory. Decatur held a 9-7 advandory. Decatur held a 9-7 advandory.

tage at the half.

The game was a defensive bat-

Tucker won the C title by defeating Clarkston, 35 to 21, in the II, Star Shadow, Time Supply finals. Johnson, with 17 points, led Tucker to an easy victory. Johnson, with 17 points, were among the entries which rep-

Stagehand, winner of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, would run in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap

Seminary Defeats

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 25.—(A) ton Country's Club's invitation It was the eighth victory as tournament today after a battle against one loss for the Seminary

chipped in a 25-foot run-up shot for a birdie two on the twentieth green after Goodman had rolled p for a conceded par three. Only a burst of perfect golf on the last nine holes kept John Daw-son, of Chicago, another favorite, from defeat. Seven fours and two threes on the last nine holes enabled him to defeat David (Spec) Goldman, Dallas, 1934 national

amateur finalist, one up.

Former national intercollegiate Z., while Harry Todd, Dallas, former Texas champion, eliminated Bob Kiersky, Houston, 3 and 2.

Walter Emery. of Houston, who outshot Reynolds Smith, Walker cupper, yesterday, eliminated Jack rn champion.

Houston, was too much for the veteran George Rotan, six times winner of the tournament and member of the first American Walker cup team. Maguire moved

'BISCUIT TODAY

Seabiscuit's Showing Will **Determine Favorites for** \$100,000 Handicap.

Anita park.

Charles S. Howard, Seabiscuit's owner, selected Workman for the assignment today, but made no

ketball tournament for Class B the horse to the post in the "one teams here tonight, defeating Stone hundred grand" next week.

fouled out in the fourth quarter, the running a week ago when he San Carlos handicap.

Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, tle, with neither team able to score stablemate of the \$50,000 Derby

winner, Stagehand; Aneroid, Calu-

Tucker led, 15 to 4, at the half.

THE LINEUPS.

DECATUR (23) Pos. ST. MT. (14)
Anderson (3) F. Pierce (2)
Bell (5) F. Foster (4)
Baldwin (6) C. Pounds (6)
Buckwald (2)
Wright G. Bell (5)
Buckwald (2)
Berger (5) which will rest off his victory in workouts.

> Stagehand To Enter \$100,000 Turf Event.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- (AP)rainer Earl Sande said today

The 3-year-old will run as an entry with Maxwell Howard's other crack entry, Sceneshifter, a 4-

Sacred Heart, 25-17

Washington Seminary defeated the Sacred Heart sextet, 25 to 17, last night at the Seminary court.

Annie Laurie Kurtz, Seminary forward, was high scorer of the game with 14 points. Gilloley, Sa-The victor, Bill Welch, deftly cred Heart, scored 11 points. Washington Seminary Athens High in Athens tonight.

THE LINEUPS.
SEMINARY (25) POS. SAC. HEART (17)
Kurtz (14) F. Manning

Indoor Net Tourney

on Wednesday. The tournament ends on March 5.

IN SECOND ROUNI

Smithies Lose to Poets, Purples to Monroe Aggies.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Lanier High, Monroe Aggies. Richmond Academy and Jordan High moved into the semi-finals of the annual Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament yesterday with decisive wins over their opponents on the Warren Arena court.

Lanier High, of Macon, displayed such power and smooth teamwork in swamping Tech High, 60 to 28, it is hard to picture any of the team halting the championship surge of the Poets. Monroe Aggies eliminated Boys' High, 41 to 31, in the other game last night, while Richmond defeat-Commercial, 38 to 20, and Jordan High, of Columbus, downed Benedictine, of Savannah, 58 to 41, in the afternoon games. Lanier, led by her six-foot sev-

Today's schedule, semifinals and finals, in the G. I. A. A. tournament at Warren 2:30-Richmond vs. Jordan (semi-finals).

3:30—Lanier

(semi-finals.)

en-inch center, Joseph Sanford Murrow, took command of the situation without much ado, and at the end of the first quarter was

8:00—Semi-final losers play for third place.

at the end of the first quarleading, 15 to 3.

The Smithies' three points were
made on foul goals by Garland
Childrey and Bud Patrick.

SECOND TEAM.

Lanier's second team took the
floor then and played the second
and fourth quarters. The Poets and fourth quarters. The Poets led at half-time, 31 to 11.

The winners completely bottled up the Smithle attack with the ex-

ception of Garland Childrey, who swished the nets for 14 points. Murrow proved the proverbial thorn in Tech's side, taking the ball off the backboard and consistently dropping the ball through

the hoop when a teammate missed Jordan High displayed a bit of class herself in downing Benedic-tine after holding a comfortable margin all through the game. Jordan and Lanier are the best bets to meet in the finals, which would

provide a terrific battle. Co-Captain Paul Wilson, Jordan forward, and Joe Smith, center, were the offensive stars of the game. Wilson got 24 points, while Smith sank 20.

Richmond, surprise first-round vinners over Savannah, last year's champs, played substitutes most of time and trounced Commercial.

HIGH-POINT MAN. Clinton Strother, center, was high-point man for the winners

with 12 markers, while Harry Gully contributed 8 to the The Boys' High-Monroe game

started out as if it was going to be a terrific struggle, with the teams swapping field goals for field goals along field goals almost throughout the first half. The score was tied at the first quarter, 10-10, and Boys' High temporarily took a four-point lead in the second. The Aggies came back however, and were leading,

23 to 18, at intermission-a lead they never relinquished. Lamar Murphy, Aggie forward, gave a demonstration on how to shoot a basketball through an iron hoop by bagging 24 points to tie Paul Wilson, of Jordan, for the meet scoring lead.

meet scoring lead.

MONR. (51) g. f.tp. BOYS'H. (41) g. f.tp.

McAbee, If 3 0 6 Smith, If 5 0 10

Murphy, rf 11 224 Greshon, rf 2 4 8

Hyder, If 0 0 0 Roberts, c 3 0 6

Wingate, rf 0 0 0 McKinney, Ig 5 111

M'Gaughey, c 1 0 2 Bromberg, rg 3 0 6

Webb, c 7 0 14 Chaffin, Ig 0 0 0 A'dlinger, lg 2 0 4 Farmer, rg 0 1 1

Totals 24 351 Totals 18 541 Half-time score: Monroe 23; Boys' High 18.
Personal fouls: Roberts 3. Greshon, Mc-Gaughey. Farmer 2. Webb 3.
Free throws missed: McKinney 2,
Greshon, Farmer, Murphy.

LANIER (60) G.F.TPTCH.HI(28)
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Welch, LF 3 1 7Marion, Li
E.Dnhm, RF 6 0 12.Wyatt, RF
Murrow, C 4 311.Patrick, C
Holland, G 5 0 10.Plaster, LC
Chrchwl, LG 0 1 1.Williams,
Richrdsn, RG 2 0 4.Nichols, RG
McKenna, LG 0 0 0
Lumpkn, RG 1 0 2

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RT (17)
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Aanning
2, Childrey 2, Patrick
Free throws missed: Green,
ham 2, Holland, Richardson,
2, Marion 2, Patrick, Plaster 2

Red Smith Recalls How Boulevard Stars Played Three Games a Day; 54 at Reunion. The "Boys of 1900" last night honored Major Trammell Scott,

e of the boys, at a delightful dinner at the Piedmont hotel. They're a rare clan—the boys of 1900. They went to high school CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Johnny Allen, the Indians' outspoken hurler who won 15 consecutive games last year, spoke his piece to President Alva Bradley today and came out of the conference with a two-year contract.

They're a rare clan—the boys of 1900. They went to high school together, some of them at Boulevard and others at Calhoun. And last night at the dinner, which served both as a reunion and a testimonial to one of their own who has gone on to become Atlanta's first president of the Southern league, there were fellows who met again for the first time in as many as 25 years.

It was their night-and they Terms of the contract were not made the most of it. They hon-Terms of the contract were not revealed, but it was reliably reported that Allen will receive approximately \$20,000 for each of the next two seasons. Allen left late this afternoon by plane for Hot Springs, Ark., where he vill meet his wife and then go to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He will then go to New Orleans to join the other Indians. The first contingent was scheduled to leave Cleveland tonight with Man-

leave Cleveland tonight with Man-play—the Boulevard stars—at the corner of Highland and Prospect Allen was reported to have de- which is now the site of McKenmanded a straight \$25,000 for his services this season before today's meeting with Bradley. The club was offering him approximately said Red.

Major Scott had a great time recalling the old days with the boys of 1900, and pointed out, in his talk, "what a wonderful friendship is." When he thing elected president the first thing he thought of at the Memphis meeting WINTER GARDEN, Fla., Feb. 25,—(P)—Joe Stripp, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, conferred was his high school days and the with Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the old battery mate, Reb Mitchell, old battery mate, Reb Mitchell,

very well.

Linsey
Mathews (8)
B. Cain (5)
Johnson (17)
Westbrooks
Subs: Tucke

All the old gang who possibly could make it were present. There were 54 of the "Boys of 1900" there in all.

WRITERS TALK. Morgan Blake did a great job as toastmaster and there talks by Ed Danforth, G.

O'Keeffe, President Harry Mals-by, Cousin Tubby Walton and the Pete Peters had a picture of his class. It was passed around for signatures. It was quite a pic-ture. And O'Keeffe topped off the fine program with the announce-ment he was going to give a bar-

becue May 1 for the boys at Trammell Scott's home. Fine musical entertainment was provided by Green Adair and the Hicks brothers, who really do Outshot by a deliberate Univerddy Hassett and Leo Du-and veteran Outfielder an accordion. Green Adair also ny Goodman, national amateur

gave a highly humorous burlesque champion, tumbled from the Hous-The Yankees announced receipt of a sideshow medicine man. of signed contracts from Catchers
Joe Glenn and Warren (Bud) Rosar and Outfielder Ernic Koy. The

"we're going to keep this going as champions' advance guard, with a permanent organization regard-Pitcher Irving (Bump) Hadley, less of the number that respond." less of the number that respond."
Those present echoed this senti-

ing camp tomorrow, and will pick ment. AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

The complete list of those gathered for the reunion and testiered for the reunion and testimonial dinner included:
Green Adair, J. C. Baldwin Jr., H. B.
Baylor, Ernest Beaudry, Frank Berry
Frank Bumistead. Cliff Clower. James
Conliff, Marvin Conway, Arthur Cook,
Charles Cook, Aurelian H. Cooledge. Fred
Cooledge Jr., John M. Cooper, Fred Curtis, L. M. Deans, Dr. A. M. Dimmock,
Hal Drake.

RUSSELL WINS.

Russell High school rifle team defeated the Cadets of G. M. A. yesterday in a close match, 833-825. William Gates, of G. M. A. was high scorer with a total of member of the first American 188 out of a possible 200, with Bobby Lloyd, of Russell, following in against Emery with a 5-and-4

Towns Ends Brilliant Amateur Career Tonight in New York

Six Teams To Compete BERG, HOCKENJOS Towns' Record of 13.7 ALLAN TOLMICH SPORTLIGHT --- By Grantland Rice In State Wrestling Meet IN FINALS TODAY May Not Be Accepted WILL BE SPECS' Copyright. 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Six teams will compete in the tered Gilberto Oramas Jr., 126; annual state Y. M. C. A. and open wrestling championship tournaments at the V. M. C. A. today.

vis, 118 pounds; J. W. Register, 126; Pete Thames, 135; R. H. Whisnant, 155; M. G. Rogers, 155; H. S. Sturkie, 175, and John Bag-

Boys' High Boxers

Beat Savannah, 5-3

Boys' High boxing team defeated Savannah High, 5-2, last night at the Henry Grady gymnasium.

Savannah's points came as the results of knockouts, All of Boys'

Savannah's points came as the results of knockouts. All of Boys' High's markers were gained on decisions.

THE SUMMARIES.

DeLoach (Savannah) knocked out Williams (Boys' High).

Howard (Savannah) knocked out Thompson (Boys' High).

Brodnax (Boys' High) decisioned Hodley (Savannah).

Cosby (Boys' High) decisioned Roach (Savannah).

Meadows (Boys' High) decisioned Nixon (Savannah).

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Kirkwood Presbyterians extet defented the Salvation Army.

Kirkwood Presbyterians was the outstanding star of the game both on the offense and defense. King was also high scorer of the game with 20 points to her credit. Thomas played best for Salvation Army.

KIRKW. P. (31) Pos. SAL. ARM. (21) Sargent (6) F. Raines (4) F

(UP)-Vernon (Lefty) Go-mez, New York Yankees' pitcher, answered his wife's separation suit charges today with the assertion that the former June O'Dea, of musical comedy, refused to "act as a wife" for seven months after their marriage because she was afraid to "spoil her

In papers filed in supreme court today, Gomez denied his wife's charges of habitual intoxication. He said she never displayed affection for him, drank to excess, ridi-culed the wives of other baseball players and refused to accompany the team on trips.

ments at the Y. M. C. A. today. Sessions will be held at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Augusta, Columbus and Atlanta Y. M. C. A. teams will compete for the "Y" title and West Georgia College, Young Harris College and Tech High will enter teams in the open tournament. Columbus Y. M. C. A. sends in a formidable team in Jimmie Davis, 118 pounds; J. W. Register, 126: Pate Theorem 125: Pat

ley, heavyweight.
Tech High has entered Howell
Glass, 135; Jack Wheeler, 118, and
Tom Brown, 165. Others will be
entered from this team.
West Georgia College has en-

Local Basketball

ever competed against each other in a tourney match.

Miss Miley won only two holes and carded 70 for the 15, com-pered to Patty's 62. match. The 19th was halved and Mrs, Hockenjos won when the South Carolina girl missed a putt

It will be the first time Mrs. Hockenjos and Miss Berg have

Red Dugan Injured

was summoned after Dugan failed to impress officials with the fact that they belong on the show.

"There must be 50 fighters in Atlanta with the fact that they belong on the show.

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Frank Remille, the Birmingham butcher, was disqualified in his "There's another bout with Young Gotch. The referee gave Gotch the match when

BECK & GREGG CHAMPS. The championship game between Southern Business University and Beck & Gregg, which was to have been played last night, was won by Beck & Gregg by virtue of a forfeit. Southern Business University was unable to get their team together for the game. This gives Beck & Gregg undisputed championship in the Atlanta league. Clark Cage Team

in the Atlanta league.

GOLD SHIELD WINS CIVIC CROWN.

Gold Shield and Haas & Dodd tied up last night in a game to decide the championship of the Civic league, and Gold Shield came from behind in the last half to win, 37 to 33.

The defensive play of Haas & Dodd during the first half seemed to puzzle the laundry team, and at the half they were trailing, 13 to 16. Towery and Tinsley led the last-half attack, the former getting nine points and the latter seven. Martin led the losers with 10 points during the game. Clark University, of Atlanta, entered the finals of the southern
negro conference basketball tournament here tonight with a 34-23

Young Allen and Carl Knowles

PARIS, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Bitter opposition to approval of world records by two American athletes developed today when the rules and records committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation met to prepare an accepted list of records to be presented

the opening session of the main group here Monday.

The committee studied 45 claims for world records made since 1936 and it appeared that all but two—by Jesse Owens, now a professional, and Forrest (Spec) Towns, of Georgia—would be ap-

proved, which is tantamount to acceptance by the I. A. A. F.

The records opposed were 10.0 seconds for 100 meters, made by
Owens in Chicago on June 20, 1936, and Towns' mark of 13.7 seconds for the 110-meter hurdles, made in Oslo, Norway, in 1936.

Owens' mark was up for adoption in Berlin in 1936 and was
not approved because certificates of the mark said the track he

created it on was a few inches short of 100 meters.

Towns' record, submitted by Norway because the mark was made there, was taken skeptically because it shattered the existing mark of 14.1 by four-tenths of a second. Even Towns himself has said he doubted he ran that fast.

mrs. Hockenjos was one up at the turn. She went two up on the 11th. Miss Hemphill rallied to win the 15th and 18th to even the match. The 19th was halved and Here by Dozens For Police Card

"In all my years of matchmaking I never saw anything like it,' exclaimed Jim Downing yesterday In East Point Bout as he scanned a packed gymna-The Chattanooga wrestler known as Red Dugan the Terror, was injured in his bout with Jack McAdams at the East Point auditorium last night. An ambulance was summoned after Dugan failed

was summoned after Dugan failed to gain consciousness and he was hurried to a local hospital.

The match between Dugan and his opponent was rough throughout. The Chattanooga boy tried to dispose of his opponent in a hurried manner, but after 35 minutes of free-for-all, McAdams caught the red-head with a kangaranger of the sample with Washington middleweight. Remember, he garoo kick, sending him over the top ropes, Dugan landing on his head on the cement floor below.

Frank Remille, the Birmingham of the sample show.

"There must be 50 fighters in Atlanta," said the colorful Downing. "And a lot of them are first-raters. For instance, look at that boy over there. That is Hobo Williams, the famous Washington middleweight. Remember, he fought World Champion Freddie to propes, Dugan landing on his head on the cement floor below.

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"There's another good one," said Remille tried every known foul in the books to beat him.

The save waggier, in the match when fornia, a heavyweight, and he fought Kingfish Levinsky and a lot of the good ones with success. I may change my lineup around and send him in against Eddie O'Day Tuesday night.'

In all, there will be 44 rounds, In Tuskegee Finals probably the most fighting ever TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 25.— offered in a Georgia ring. All the boys on the show and those

North Avenue Beats Cooper Hall Sextet

North Avenue Presbyterian de- 1933. In the field are holders of feated Cooper Hall, of Rome, 24 to 18, last night at the Y. W. C. A., 16 championship records. 18, last night at the Y. W. C. A., to capture their fiftieth straight game in a winning streak that has extended over the past four years. a game since Dorothy Fugitt be-

came coach.
The N. A. P. S. sub-varsity defeated Cooper Hall's sub-varsity,

22-10. The game was one of the roughest girls' cage battles ever staged here. Cooper Hall led, 14 to 10, to rally to keep their record in-tact. The N. A. P. S. forwards found it difficult to get the range

QUITS BASEBALL.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 25.—(AP) Well-laid plans of the Savannah mich. Indians of the South Atlantic league were given a severe jolt here today when Pitcher George Granger, of Memphis, announced he has retired from baseball.

with Georgia's crop of fighters. "Ben Brown isn't the only fighter this state has," he mused. "Why victory over State Teachers College, of Montgomery.

Clark will play Xavier University, of New Orleans, who defeated by the College of the service of the se lege, of Montgomery.

H. & D. (33)
Gaines (2)
Bishop (7)
Martin (10)
Turman (6)
Leide (5)

Rege, of Montgomery.

Clark will play Xavier Univerand fans can get a first-nand view of show will be ofsity, of New Orleans, who defeatof what type of show will be ofamateurs who are turning profesfered.

Downing is highly impressed sional look like the goods to me.'

tion, Don Lash, the Indiana "iron horse" who will run in the 5,000, has asked that special timers be placed at the three-mile mark because he intends to shoot for that record while trying to win the

5,000-meter title.

Perhaps the most certain mark to be lowered is the 6.6 second

New 65-Metre Hurdles

Record Likely Will

Be Set. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-(UP)-

World track and field records are expected to be shattered in whole-

sale lots tomorrow night when the

nation's outstanding athletes swing

into, action in the 50th annual na-

tional indoor championships at Madison Square Garden.

At least seven metric marks are

expected to fall before the on-slaughts of the greatest field ever assembled in the nationals since

RECORDS LOOM. The world marks expected to be lowered are the 60-meter sprint,

65-meter high hurdles, 1,500-meter run, 5,000-meter run, 1,000-meter

medley relay, 2,900-meter relay and 1,600-meter relay. In addi-

record for 60 meters set by Jesse Owens and Ben Johnson in 1935. Johnson, the defending champion has done six seconds flat this year for 60 yards and should be to clip a tenth of a second from the metric distance ARCH RIVALS.

The 65-meter hurdles, with a world record of 8.6 set by Percy Beard in 1933 and equaled in 1935 brings together a pair of runners who have turned in record-equaling or record-breaking perform-Garden this season over a "yardage" course. They are Allan Tolof Detroit, and Forrest (Spec) Towns, of Georgia

This will be Towns' final appearance as an amateur. He will assume his duties as assistant track coach at the University of Georgia at an early date.

In the 1,500-meter run-highlight of the meet—the year's trio of outstanding milers, Glenn Cunningham. Gene Venzke and Archie San Romani, will shoot for a rec-

All the relay marks are in danger, with the Curb Exchange, because it has on its team, Cunningham. Jim Herbert and Charley Beetham, favored to lower the 1,000 and 2,900 marks. N. Y. U.'s a record performance in the 1,600.

Florida Basketeers

(A)-Florida took command in the second half tonight to upset Au-burn's favored basketball team, 43 to 34, in a fast exhibition.

eral times during the first half, but the speedy Auburn five drew away in the closing minutes and a 20-to-16 lead at the in-

J. ALLEN SIGNS TWO-YEAR PACT

opening of spring training at Plant

home in Pennsylvania, McKechnie took a look around, conferred with Warren Giles, announced a light workout for tomorrow, and said he'd have to spend a little time getting acquainted with the Reds' stock of baseball ivory.

Other players in camp include Pitchers Lefty Grissom, Marvin Grissom, Joe Vitelli, Joe Cascarel-la, Al Hollingsworth, Murray O'Flint, Clint Raper, Johnny Vander Meer, Lakey Harkrader and



The first of a group of inter-city matches between prep school bowling teams in the state of Georgia will be bowled in Columbus today with a picked team of bowlers from the leading Boys High team of Atlanta's High School league, playing the top average pinmen of Columbus High. A return match will be played on the Atlanta alleys in March.

Members of the Boys' High school team include Robert Outler, captain; John Reynolds, Jake Ewing, John Thompson

(To Don Marquis, Odd McIntyre, George Daley, Bill MacBeth, Eddle Nell, Bill McNutt and others of the old guard who recently have beaten

There are too many gaps in the ranks I knew When the ranks I knew were young. When the roll is called, there are still too few Who answer "Here!" when the call is due— There are too many songs unsung.
But Charon's boat is a busy barque—
And the dock gets closer as dusk grows dark.

Pilot—who looks to your river trade
Where the shadowy Styx rolls by—
You've taken your pick for the mystic glade,
Lardner—McGeehan—and Hammond's shade
Drifts through a starless sky— And somewhere—deep in the reedy tarn—Boze Bulger is spinning another yarn.

Charon—answer me this today— From all of the world's corral, Why do you always look my way?
I'm not worried about your play—
But why do you pick my pals?
From the inn we knew where the flagons foam, One by one you have called them home.

One by one, on a mist-blown eve, Wearing your ghostly hood,
I've seen you plucking them by the sleeve,
Telling them each it was time to leave, Just as the show got good. With a lifted glass, as I looked about. I've seen them leave as the tide rolled out,

Charon-I'm sorry I failed the test-You're not the one to blame-You picked the brightest—you picked the best—You carried them off to a dreamless rest That towers above all fame. Don-Odd-Percy-and Bill and Ring-No wonder the angels soar and sing!

Listen, Pilot, the last of all Who knows where the journey ends— When you have come to the final call Where you have come to the final call
Where the candle flutters against the wall,
Kindly forget my friends.
For friends are all that a little earth
Has yet to give that has any worth.

Fame and gold? They are less than dust-

Less than an April song—
They are less than an April song—
They are less than weeds in the earth's dull crust
When a friendly hand in your own is thrust
And an old mate comes along.
But dock lights flame with a sudden flare—
And Charon beckons—and who is there? The flame of the inn is dim tonight-Too many vacant chairs— The sun has lost too much of its light—

Too many songs have taken flight-Too many ghosts on the stairs-Charon—here's to you—as man against man— I wish I could pick 'em the way you can.

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Here're the sizes left in this group

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Also in this half-price group, are 18 Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos. NOW \$15.

Final Sale of Furnishings

Socks Ties

35c

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Radio Highlights

12:55—Opera, "Aida," WAGA and WSB. 6:00—Saturday Nite Swing Club, WGST. 7:00 - Columbia Workshop,

WGST.
7:00—Believe It or Not, WSB. 7:30-Johnny Presents, WGST. 7:30-Jack Haley's Varieties,

WSB. 8:00-Professor Quiz, WGST. 8:30-Saturday Nite Serenade, WGST. 9:00-NBC Symphony Orches-

tra, WSB and WAGA.
9:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST. 10:30-Bob Crosby's Orchestra, WGST. 11:00-Horace Heidt's Orches-

tra, WAGA.

INDUSTRY-The colorful story of perfumes and cosmetics from the dawn of civilization when the dawn of civilization when they originated as a religious rite -to the present day, when exotic scents unknown to nature, are created through American ingenuity from the prosaic material, coal tar, will be the theme of the Department of Commerce's "Stories of Industry" program to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this aft-

The guest speaker from the Business Advisory Council will be J. F. Fogarty. Music for the program will be furnished by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Russian composers have been pro- Zurke and Eddie Miller, instrugrammed by Arturo Toscanini for mental aces of Bob Crosby's Band, his tenth and next-to-last concert also will check in for a demon-Symphony Orchestra in the pro- phone talents. ram to be heard over WSB and WAGA at 9 o'clock tonight.

The program includes:

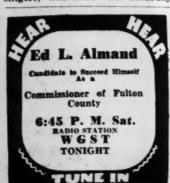
Symphony No. 2 in B Minor, Opus 5, in four movements, by Borodim.

Overture, "Russe," Opus 72, by Prokofieff.

Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn, in B Flat Major, Opus 56-A.

Smetana's Symphonic Poem, "The Moldau."

SESSION-Kay Thompson, one of the nation's outstanding rhythm singers, will head the Saturday



BECK & GREGG CHAMPS.

Il.80 meg.

BERLIN—4 p. m.—Gaetano Donizetti, special opera potpourri. DJD, 25.4 m...

Il.77 meg.

BUDAPEST, Hungary—5 p. m.—Hungarian Folksongs. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.

MOSCOW—6 p. m.—News and program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6

meg.

LONDON-6:20 p.m.—"Over the Farm Gate"—4, a talk by J. A. Scott Watson, professor of Rural Economy, University of Oxford. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

9.83 meg. BERLIN-7:45 p.m.-Research in Ger-man Folklore. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

meg. SYDNEY, Australia—3:30 a.m. (Sun-day)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

WLW Kilocycles

Night Swing Club's guest list for

as guest conductor of the NBC stration of their piano and saxo-The Swing Club's regular attractions, Leith Stevens and His Band and Narrator-Commentator

tured during the session. The program includes:

lyric soprano, and Bill Perry, ten-

of the "Saturday Nite Serenade" in the program to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The soloists will be assisted by "Serenaders," mixed chorus and the orchestra conducted by

The program includes:
"My Curly-Headed Baby" (Miss East-With a Smile in My Heart" (orches-

"True Confessions" (orchestra).
"Carlo" (orchestra).
"Just a Little Love, a Little Riss"

of Oxford.

of Oxf man Folklore. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. CARACAS—8:48 p. m.—Dance music. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. LONDON—10 p. m.—"Monologues in Melody." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg. PARIS—10:45 p. m.—Musical Recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg. TOKYO—11:45 p. m.—"Guide to Famous Places Series." JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. WGST—Musical Sundial. WSB—Do You Remember? NBC. WATL—Good Morning Man. 8 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial; S10 ATL

6:00 P. M.—Renfro Valley Barn Dance. 7:00—Believe It or Not. 7:30—Jack Haley's Varieties. 8:00—National Barn Dance. 9:00—Good Will hour. 9:30—To be announced. Good 'Will hour.
 To be announced.
 Paul Sullivan.
 Sammy Watkins' orchestra.
 Horace Heidt's orchestra.
 Jolly Time.
 The Twenty-Four Hour Review.
 Isham Jones' orchestra.
 Blue Barron's orchestra.
 A. M.—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
 Moon River.

concert — Orchestral works the program to be heard over y a German, Bohemian and two WGST at 6 o'clock tonight. Bob

Paul Douglas, will also be fea-

"Just a Simple Melody" (orchestra).
"Dipsy Doodle" (orchestra).
"Liza" (orchestra).
"Elize Skies" (Kay Thompson).
"Little Rock Get Away" (Zurke).
"Body and Soul" (Zurke).
"Getting Sentimental Over You" (Mill").

SERENADE - Mary Eastman, or, will be featured as highlights

Gustav Haenschen.

"True Confessions" (orchestra).
"Carlo" (orchestra).

"Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss"

"April in Paris" (Miss Eastman and Perry).

"I See Your Page Before Me" (chorus).

WGST—The Chuck Wagon.

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WSB—News: 12:45 The Ranch Boys:

12:55 Opera, "Aida."

WGST—Johnny Presents, CBS.

WGST—Johnny Presents, CBS.

WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC: 12:55 Opera,

WAGA—NBC Spelling Bee, NBC.

WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

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SHORT-WAVE Hour by Hour Radio Programs TOKYO-3:45 p. m.—National program.

JZK. 19.7 m., 15.16 meg; JZJ, 25.4 m..

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

WGST-Farm Market Report; 6:10 ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 6:15 Robbie Robinson.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round,
WATL-Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Murical Sundial

WGST—Musical Sundial.
WGSB—Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15 News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.

8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 The
Baker Man.
WSB-The Wise Man, NBC; 8:15 The
Sunshine Express, NBC,
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WAGIL-News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST-Young People's Concert, CBS.
WSB-Cross Roads Follies.
WGA-Our Barn, NBC.
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45
Clambake Seven.
11 A. M. WGST-Young People's Concert, CBS.
WSB-Georgia State College for Women
Alumnae Program.
WAGA-The Call to Youth, NBC; 11:15
Bailey Axton, NBC.
WATL-News; 11:05 The Treasure Chest
Campaign.

WGST-George Hall's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies.
WATL-That English Maestro; 11:45 Sophisticated Swing.
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Page.
-News; 12:05 Midday Merry-Go-

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Motor City Melodies, CBS.
WSB—Opera, "Aida."
WAGA—Opera, "Aida." NBC.
WATL—Rhythm Rhythm; 1:45 The Bunny Ride.
2 P. M.
WGST—World Economic Co-operation Program, CBS.
WSB—Opera, "Aida." NBC.
WAGA—Opera, "Aida." NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05 Songs by Maxine;
2:15 Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Waltzes of the World, CBS.

WGST—Waltzes of the World, CBS. WSB—Opera. "Aida." WAGA—Opera. "Aida." NBC. WATL—Wilsonian Rhythm; 2:45 The King of Swing.

3 P. M. WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 3:05 Ann Leaf at the Or-gan CBS; 3:15 Hialeah Races,

CBS.
WSB—Opera, "Aida."
WAGA—Opera, "Aida," NBC.
WATL—News: 3:05 The Classified
umn of the Air.
3:30 P. M. ## WGST—Fiddlers Fancy, CBS; 8:55 Interlude.

WSB—The Sunshine Express, NBC; 8:45
The Landt Trio, NBC.

WGST—Break radio News, NBC; 8:45
The Landt Trio, NBC.

WGST—Break radio News, NBC; 8:55 Press
Radio News, NBC, 9:15
WGST—Fred Fieble at the Organ, CBS; 9:15 Front Page Dramas.

WSB—Amanda Snow, NBC; 9:15
WGST—Fred Fieble at the Organ, CBS; 9:15 Front Page Dramas.

WSB—Amanda Snow, NBC; 9:15
WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15
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West—Enid Day; 9:45 News.
WGST—Volung People's Concert, CBS.
WSB—Great Plays, NBC.
WAGA—Opera, "Aida," NBC.
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WAGA—Opera, "Aida," NBC, WASH—NBC, 4:15 Rak-ov's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Opera, "Aida," NBC, WASH—NBC, 4:15 Rak-ov's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Opera, "Aida," NBC, WASH—Opera, "Aida," NBC,

tra; 5:15 The Brigadiers.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Dance Time; 5:45 Souvenirs of Song.

WSB—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35 News; 5:45 Bible School Lesson.
WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35 News; 5:45 Bible School Lesson.
WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35 News; 5:45 Bible School Lesson.
WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35 News; 10:15, Sammy of National A. A. U. Track Meet, J. WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35 News; 10:15, Sammy of National National

WGST-Sports Review 6:35, Interior 6:40, Dixie Motor Club; Jack Miles' orchestra.
WSB-The Uncle Natchel Program.
WAGA-Front Page; 6:45, Joe Sudy's chestra.
WATL-Dinner Dance Melodies.
7 P. M.
WGST-Columbia Wather Columbia

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WSB—Believe It or Not, NBC.

WAGST—Music by Meaking, NBC.

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WGST—Labanay Presents CRS.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—The Saturday Swing Club. 6:30—The Niagara Falls Band. 7:00—CBS Workshop. 7:30—Johns

SATURDAY

5:45 A. M.
her Day; 5:50 Morning Mer-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
m Market Report; 6:10 AT-NTA AND THE WORLD-WS B THE CONSTITU-ON; 6:15 Robbie Robinson.
ning Merry-Go-Round.
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6:30 A. M.
WGST—Motor City Melodies, CBS.
WATL—Rhythm Rhythm; 1:45 The Bunning Merry-Go-Round.
nrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Motor City Melodies, CBS.
WSB—Opera, "Aida." NBC.
WGST—Motor City Melodies, CBS.
WATL—Rhythm Rhythm; 1:45 The Bunning Merry-Go-Round.
nrise Express.
7 A. M.
WGST—World Economic Co-operation Program.
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6:00 P. M.—Message of Israel.
6:30—Uncle Jim's Questions.
7:00—Grayson's orchestra.
7:30—Paul Wing's Spelling Bee,
8:00—Barn Dance.
9:00—NBC Symphony.
10:30—News; To Be Announced.
11:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
11:00—Eddy Duchn's orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
6:15—Outdoors with Bob Edge.
7:00—Pat Barns and his Barnstormen
7:30—Olga Baclanova's Continental Varieties.

rieties.

8:00—From London: John Steele.

8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra.

10:15—Abe Lyman's orchestra.

11:00—Isham Jones' orchestra.

11:30—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

12:00 A. M.—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

12:00—Everett Hoagland's orchestra. Echoes. 8 P. M. WGST-Professor Quizz, CBS.
WSB-The National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA-Al Roth's orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Stop! Look! Listen!
8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Saturday Nite Serenade, CBS.

WSB—The National Barn Dance, NBC.

WAGA—American Portraits, NBC.

WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.

9 P. M.

WGST—Your Hit Parade, CBS.

WSB—NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC.

WATL—News: 9:05, Good Will Hour,

WLW.

9:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M. WGST-Your Hit Parade. CBS: 9:45, Talk by Senator William G. McAdoo, CBS.
WSB-NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC. WAGA-NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC. WATL-Eddle Rogers' orchestra, WLW.
10 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION;
11:05, Sammy Kaye's orchestra,
CBS.
WSB—Hal Berdun's orchestra,
WAGA—Horace Heidt's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Transscribed Varieties.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—Jack Miles' orchestra; 11:48 WGST—Jack Miles' orchestra; 11:4
Let's Dance.
WSB—Blue Barron's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Transcribed Varieties.
12 Midnight. WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Dance Parade.
WATL-Dancing Till Dawn.
1 A. M.

speedy team is favored to turn in

Upset Auburn, 43-34 GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 25 .-

Continued from First Sport Page.

field here tomorrow.

Immediately on arrival from his

Paul Gehrman.

Four Atlanta men and three local women will compete in the Georgia singles event that will be staged in Augusta today and tomorrow.

W. F. Lowry, George Tyler, L. M. Tappan, L. B. Cutler, Sarah Garner, Dot Morris and Bebe Bangert will wear the Atlanta colors in the pin event.

Members of the Boys' High school team include Robert Outler, captain; John Reynolds, Jake Ewing, John Thompson and Billy Russell.

REDUCES SALARIES

Under \$10,000 to 30 on

More Than \$50,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-

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Sloan's announcement said:

executives. Sloan's 1936 salary was

but he received in addition more

erence to bonuses which are paid

MANCHUKUO TO AID

IN JAPANESE PLANS

Mobilization Act Identical

With That Now Being

Enacted in Tokyo.

Japanese-controlled Manchu gov-

identical with that now being en-

acted by the Japanese parliament.
The act would give the Japanese

army, which controls Manchukuo, the same dictatorial powers over

the economic, commercial and fi-nancial life of that country that

kuo in time of emergency.
"The proposed law (which

same measures in Japan proper.

tion how soon the lower house

O'CONNOR VERDICT

To Find If Jury Was

Influenced.

Judge Sloane directed the dis-

"You are to discover whether

brought to bear upon any mem-

ber or members of the jury,"
Judge Sloane told Assistant Dis-

parliament.

mittee a few weeks ago.

Ernest Towns, Burned When He Ignited Cresote, in Hospital 15 Months.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

A man who spent 15 months and 15 days in a hospital here beamed yesterday at prospects of going home tomorrow.

The patient was Ernest Towns, 29, of Tucker, Ga., who has passed two birthdays, two Thangsgivings, two Christmases and two New Year's days in Georgia Baptist hospital since he was admitted November 10, 1936, suffering a

badly burned right leg.
"They've all been nice to me around here," he said, grasping the narrow horizontal bar of his wooden exercise frame and pulling himself to a sitting position. "But I'll sure be glad to leave, after all this time."

During Towns' hospitalization he went to the operating room 11

times. Flesh from his arms and left leg was grafted to the burned limb. Now, although the leg is thinner than the other, he and the doctors hope for complete recov-

ery.
"I don't remember much about the first holidays here," he said. "They weren't holidays for me. I

ras in too much pain."

He told of his accident. He was working on a construction job at Davis Street school, using creosote. Every few minutes he wiped his hands on his trouser legs.

"I wanted a smoke," he said, "and I put a cigaret in my mouth. Then, without thinking, I struck a match on my trousers. The cloth became aflame."

Exercised on "Trapeze."

A fellow worker threw Towns the ground and extinguished the fire. Doctors at first thought he would lose the limb, but Towns fought through gamely. A patient sufferer, he was popular with doctors and nurses.

When the leg began to heal a bit, a wooden frame was erected around his bed. A sort of trapeze enabled him to pull himself up and get exercise. Determination and the will to get better aided greatly to his progress, doctors said.

Towns is married and the father of two sons, Lamar, 6, and Crawford, 4. His family plans a big

home-coming for him.
"When my next birthday comes,
December 8, I hope to be dancing around to celebrate," he con-

'HATCHET MAN' HACKS READER IN LIBRARY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(A)-An eccentric student of economics, who studied in the public library with a hatchet strapped to one of his wrists, hacked and seriously injured another reader tonight because their legs became entangled under a table.

Guards, after a chase through

the halls of the staid old library at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, overpowered the assailant and turned him over to police. He

was not immediately identified.
The victim, John C. Abbott, 32, was in Bellevue hospital with compound fractures and deep head wounds. His condition was reportwounds. His condition was report-

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER.

SYLVANIA, Feb. 24.—(P)— Mrs. E. K. Overstreet Sr., presiter of the United Daughters of hotel. The public is invited, the Confederacy, said today the Rev. Julian R. Dell, of Savannah, Rev. Julian R. Dell, of Savannah, will speak at Memorial Day exercises here. The old Dell house at near-by Jacksonboro, former seat of Screven county, is to be will sing at the Jewish Educational independent government agencies. marked as the county's most his- Alliance at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow



SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the x months ending December 31, 1937, if the condition of the

RICHMOND INSURANCE CO. Of West New Brighton.

Or West New Brighton.
Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—1210 Castleton Ave. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. A m o u n t of Capital S t o c k p a i d up in cash\$1,000,000.00—\$1,000,000.00 II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Es-

tate owned \$ 173,915.50
2. Mortgage loans, first liens 333,170.73
4. Stocks and bonds owned Stocks and absolutely:
Market value (carried 3,420,750.67

out:

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank who will be ordained and installed after the morning services tomornous; include George Barnes, J. T. Bowen. Jesse Colley, W. M. Hes-

above: Agents' balances—not over 90 days due Total assets of Company
(Actual cash market vai. \$4,409,135.73

III. LIABILITIES. Total policy claims \$ 158,400.00
 Stock dividends declared and unpaid or uncalled 7. Taxes accrued and unpaid 8. Other items (give items and amounts):

and amounts):
Mortgage reserve 50,000.00

Mortgage reserve for 50,000.00

Amount of Reserve for 1.211.587.41
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Cash capital paid up 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 1.847,148.32

ties 1.847,148.32 50,000.00 The mats were ignited by a buck-1,211,587.41 et of hot ashes. Passers-by called firemen upon seeing the rear of

\$4,409,135.73 Arrested on reckless driving 11. Total Liabilities IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX and accident charges after his au-1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$33,623.85
3. Interest Received 133,690.56
4. Amount of Income from all other sources 2,333.46

1. Amount of The Hard Struck a negro on Edge-wood avenue at Fort street Thursday, night, Bernard Mitchell, 21, of 552 West Peachtree street, who tomobile struck a negro on Edge-

\$ 671,647.87 be given a hearing before the re-

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE Corder at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He is being held under YEAR 1937.

224,761.42 MRS. W. J. TRAVIS' RITES Taxes paid
All other Payments and
Expenditures

26,241.74 Total Disbursements \$ 487,410.27 Travis, 85, widow of a Confederate copy of the Act of Incorporation, certified, is in the office of the rance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF RICHMOND.

yesterday in Tullahoma, Tenn.
In ill health for several months, Personally appeared before the undersigned. J. F. Smith. who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the president of Richmond Insurance Company of New York, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. F. SMITH,
President. Mrs. Travis died at her home in Tullahoma Thursday. Surviving in addition to Miss Berry are four

Sworn to and subscribed before me et, of Atlanta; Mrs. G this 15th day of February 1938.

(Seal) JACOB NEUBECK.
Notary Public.
Travis, of Tullahoma.



Constitution Staff Pho He came up smiling at prospects of going home after spending 15 months in a hospital. Ernest Towns, 29, of Tucker, Ga., pulls himself up on bar of exercise frame, built around his bed at Georgia Baptist tal compensation of around \$561,—

Willkie, mentioned by Bradley before the committee, replied to newspapers in a telegram, which He came up smiling at prospects of going home after spending 15 hospital. A badly burned leg sent him to the institution, where he has spent two birthdays, two Thanksgivings, two Christmases and two New-Year's days. He leaves for home tomorrow.

'Miss West End' **News of Gate City** Title Awarded **Told in Paragraphs** Olga Hamilton

Atalanta Club will sponsor a Miss Olga Hamilton was chosen Miss West End last night in a condance tonight at the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. John Peel, chairman of the arrangements committee, anthe arrangements committee, antel, Mrs. John Peel, chairman of test sponsored by the West End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the West End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the west End last night in a contest that are the sponsored by the sponsored nounced yesterday. The club is and Auxiliary, at the West End comprised of women employes of Woman's Club. comprised of women employes of the city hall.

Dosh William Durden Jr., At-

conference of International Relations Clubs to be held March 4

Southside singing convention

will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow

by Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, prac-

tomorrow afternoon in the Ansley

Cantor B. Kapov-Kagan,

"unloaded" pistol a week ago, was reported "much improved"

yesterday at Emory University hospital. She was shot through

the trigger while pointing what he

thought was an unloaded gun at

who will be ordained and installed

row, include George Barnes, J. T.

Bowen, Jesse Colley, W. M. Hes-

Flames last night resulted in

approximately \$250 damage to a

case of automobile floor mats in

the Chum Auto Supply Store, 233

Peters street, firemen reported.

daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Crowd-

er, of Atlanta; Mrs. George Berry

and the Misses Olive and Eva

will conduct the services.

body when a friend snapped

and 5 at Vanderbilt University.

institution.

night.

Chosen as the most beautiful of 14 young ladies sponsored by West End business houses, a silver ing cup was presented to Miss Hamilton, Misses Jerylie Hendrix lanta youth who is a cadet lieu-tenant at Riverside Military and Betty Smith, who placed sec-Academy, was recently awarded ond and third, were awarded large

a gold pin in recognition of his boxes of candy. excellent academic work at that The judges were Mrs. Bess P. Huiet, William G. McRae, Arthur Dugan, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, A. L. Henson, George W. Harris and W. M. Gilleland. Dr. L. M. Burrows Mary Hollingsworth, of Florence, Ala., and Eliza King, of Columbia, S. C., will represent Agnes acted as toastmaster Scott College at the southeastern

A dance concluded the program.

afternoon at the Antioch Baptist

Votes Self Right To Act on "Power and Beauty of Truth" Non-Civil Service Jobs will be the subject of the lecture and Lawyers. tical psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (A)-Amid charges that it was setting up a "political pie counter," the senate voted itself today the right the insistence of Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, the chamber excluded the Tennessee Condition of Doris Yarbrough, Valley Authority from the propo-17-year-old Girls' High school senior, accidentally shot by an

sition, however. The provision for senate confirmation of the \$5,000-a-year appointees was contained in amendment by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, to the inde-pendent offices appropriations bill. Norris stirred up an oratorical tempest with his charge that Mc-

Kellar's amendment would put the appointments "on the political pie Knocked down by a hit-and-id.
bicyclist as he played in front
of his home at 491 Flat Shoals
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would damage that agency "irof his home at 491 Flat avenue, S. E., Donald Smith, 3 would damage that agency "ir-years old, was taken to Grady reparably if not ruin it entirely" because it would have to consider because the would have to be a support of the would have to be a support of the would have to be a support of the would have sectional lines in employing the experts needed for its successful

Newly-elected deacons of the operations. McKellar then agreed Oakhurst Presbyterian church, to exclude TVA. Senator Glass, Democrat. Virginia, rebuked Norris for speaking "in a very contemptuous tone of voice" about senators. He assertton, Warren Maddox, Luther L. ed that Norris, in charging that trict attorney's office today to inton, Warren Maddox, Luttier L. ed that Norris, in Chaiging that vestigate the acquittal of Mary Morgan and C. R. McQuown. The senate confirmation would tar the vestigate the acquittal of Mary Paint and Lacquer Explode Rev. Russell F. Johnson, pastor, appointments with politics, "seems O'Connor in the death of fiveto think that the senators are mere year-old Nancy Glenn.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Army orders trict Attorney Maurer.

South Gardn one day included:

"It is your duty to place this one day included:

"It is your duty to place this one day included." today included:
Lieutenant Colonel William H. S. Morris Jr., Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Captain Frank O. Bowman, engineers'
Corps., Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Berracks, Mo. Captain Frank O. Bowman, engineers'
Miss O'Connor was acquitted of charges of murder, manslaughter.

"It is your duty to place this matter before the grand jury if further investigation indicated that course should be pursued."

Miss O'Connor was acquitted of charges of murder, manslaughter.

I.C.C. Long and Short Haul Clause Repeal Urged to Reduce Rail Rates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (AP)- if it were not for the long-and-A Florida transportation expert short-haul clause. told the senate today that the long chairman of the Southern Freight and short haul clause of the inter- association, told the committee the state commerce act was a major long-and-short haul clause had HELD IN TENNESSEE factor forcing railroads to seek become "increasingly drastic, burhigher rates.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. army officer, and grandmother of Miss Alice Berry, of the city comptroller's office, were held of the clause as a step toward retook to compel him to sell a like duction of the general railroad rate quantity of his output to each cus-

Donnell, representing shipping profit, without regard to any sort neterests in Jacksonville, Tampa to the place or to the competition interests in Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, was formerly a member of the staff of the Interstate stituted for his."

Commerce Commssion. "The railroad rate leve is much higher," he said, "than it would be the country." Kerr contended.

able" every time the law had been changed. He added:

with products that might be sub-The Pettengill bill would help "build up the whole interior of

Convictions Listed On Drivers' Permits

AMERICUS, Feb. 25.—Persons convicted of violating state traffic laws in the city court of Americus have their convictions Cuts Scale From 10 Per Cent

and sentences recorded on their drivers' licenses. Judge James W. Smith, presiding, has passed sentences re-General Motors Corporation today cently on three persons convict-ed of violating these laws, and announced pay cuts of 10 per cent in each instance the fact of such convictions have been entered for salaried workers receiving up to \$10,000 annually and deeper upon their drivers' licenses by H. E. Allen, clerk of the court, slashes for executives in the big pay brackets, effective March 1. on orders of the court. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of corporation, said the action was

taken because of the "drastic reduction" in General Motors business. The cut, he added DENIED BY WILLKIE adjustment of compensation of the salaried employe, pointing out the corporation's "wage earners are receiving substantially less than formerly as a result of the de-

Power Executive Says He Did Not Meet Davey With Lee Bradley.

Informed circles estimated the cut would affect about 40,000 COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 26 .-"Executives receiving salaries of more than \$10,000 annually will Corporation, informed the Ohio after next Christmas. senate investigating committee to-night that "to the best of my recollection I never met" Gover-North Fulton High school, will eceive a reduction of 20 per cent additional on any excess above \$10,000 and up to \$50,000. Executives receiving more than \$50,000 nor Martin L. Davey in the company of Lee Bradley, who had told the senate committee that the annually will receive an additional reduction of 30 per cent on the excess above \$50,000 annually." Governor dealt with utilities and The announcement stirred conjecture as to how much would be lopped off the salaries of the high solicit campaign contributions

The committee asked Willkie commodate 350 students. today for amplification and "rebelieved to have been \$150,000, traction" of statements he made

in a previous telegram.

Willkie, mentioned by Bradley before the committee, replied to 000, as revealed by authority of he said he also sent to the comthe house ways and means com- mittee:

However, the corporation ex-lained the reductions were to my office alone after making against fixed salaries without ref- an appointment with my secretary as a sales representative of the only when profits reach a certain Davey Tree Expert Company. repeat that Mr. Bradley's testimony concerning me is entirely

> Bradley has testified he solicited campaign contributions and "tree-trimming contracts" from utilities for Davey in 1934.

The committee's telegram pointed out that the Congressional Record showed an investigation of utilities was in progress in 1934, although Willkie has said Bradley was in 'error in testifying about such an inquiry at that time.

Willkie explained: "It is a matter of record that the congressional investigation of TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 26.— the congressional investigation of (UP)—Plans to make Manchukuo the utilities to which Mr. Bradley virtually an integral part of the refers was made in the latter part Japanese empire in times of of 1935. An investigation by the "emergency" were disclosed today Federal Trade Commission, which when the Domei News Agency re-ported from Hsinking that the either the senate or the house, and to which Mr. Bradley makes no and sewers. ernment had promulgated a "gen-eral mobilization act" practically six years."

11-INCH SNOWFALL HITS NEW ENGLAND

it will enjoy at home when Pre-mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's government finally forces the Jap-Man Killed in Maine, Bay anese mobilization act through State Traffic Is Tangled Domei said the proposed Manby Icy Highways.

chu law is intended to enable the government in Hsinking "to mo-bilize the entire manpower and BOSTON, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-One man was killed and many persons all material resources of Manchuwere injured in automobile accia blinding, northerly snowstorm certain of adoption) is intended to function simultaneously with the depth of 11 inches and gave Massachusetts highways a slippery "A date for enforcement of the coating of ice. law is expected to be announced

At York, Maine, Merle Stewart Meantime there was no indica-on how soon the lower house

20, of Rumford, Maine, was killed when a car in which he was a passenger skidded into a cable fence and turned over.

here would finish its debate on the mobilization measure which already has met violent opposition from liberals and commercial organizations, who allege that persons were treated for injuries suffered in a collision involving a ganizations who allege that sections of it violate the constitution. bus and an automobile.

Traffic on Route 128 in Needham was snarled for more than two hours as more than 300 automobiles were held up by an oil truck which skidded on a steep grade and straddled the highway Snowfall in Boston reached 2 1-2 inches at midnight and was District Attorney Directed

apparently over. At Laconia, N.
H., snow fell to a depth of 11
inches and at other New Hampshire points recordings varied from 7 to 10 inches.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(P) \$100,000 LOSS CAUSED BY BAY STATE FIRE

at Gardner Plant. GARDNER, Mass., Feb. 25. or not improper forces were (UP)—Fire raging through the brought to bear upon any mem-south wing of the Greenwood-

Carlton Corporation plant tonight menaced the business section of South Gardner and caused \$100,-Paint and lacquer drums stored

further investigation indicated in the wing, constructed in 1875, exploded and rocked the surrounding neighborhood. Sparks corps, Washington, D. C., to Fort Ben-ning, Ga. Captain Charles V. Bromley Jr. caval-ry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Ringgold, Texas.

charges of murder, manslaughter last mited the near-by home of State Representative Fred A. Ricke Representative Fred A. Blake.

Clerk of Court Adds Sleuthing to Talents

Jake Sewell, deputy clerk of Fulton superior court, added crime detection to his court duties yesterday. After the theft of his coat and

hat from a courthouse anteroom he turned his hand to sleuthing, recovered the property and caused the arrest of a suspect.
Sewell located the hat and coat in a pawn shop, where they had been pawned in the name of "H. Quinn." Information he gathered about the pawner led yesterday to the arrest of Henry E. Quinn, 53, of a Downing street address, who county po-lice found in the stockade serv-

ing a drunkenness sentence. Policemen S. D. Vaughan and Jesse Anderson said the suspect admitted the theft. He was transferred to Fulton tower and charged with larceny.

SCHOOL ERECTIONS

\$200,000 Structures Expected To Be Ready for 1938-39 Term.

Construction will begin in the next two weeks on approximately \$200,000 worth of Fulton county tendent Jere A. Wells said yesterday. Building of a grammar school for the north section of the county will begin March 7, while construction of Hapeville High school is scheduled to start March

Both projects were financed by the Works Progress Administra-tion and the county. A third WPA-county project, a \$125,000 high school for the Center Hill district, is still under consideration in Washington.

The two approved buildings will

be ready for occupancy before the 1938-39 school term starts, Wells said, but unless the Center Hill school is approved at an early (A)—Wendell Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern date it will not be opened until

cost an estimated \$97,712. It will house 450 students. Hapeville High school is to be

built on a five-acre tract donated motor companies in an attempt to by the city of Hapeville at an estimated cost of \$96,700. It will ac-

The Center Hill project will be built at the intersection of Hollywood road and Bankhead high-It will accommodate 650

e said he also sent to the comittee: "So far as I recall I only met PWA EMPLOYS 1,545 ON GEORGIA JOBS

Regional Office Discloses 10,000 Persons Working in 9 Southeast States.

Employment is being given 1,545 persons in Georgia on projects of the Public Works Administration, the regional office of the PWA announced yesterday.

In the nine southeastern states, 10,000 persons are working on PWA projects. The amount of money disbursed by the PWA is based on the number of applications for loans and grants. The government supplies

45 per cent of the funds in loans and grants and the owners the remainder. Projects under construction included hospitals, municipal buildings, waterworks, schools, prisons

DELTA AIR LINES ALTERS SCHEDULES

Eastbound Traffic Changes Effective March 1.

Changes in eastbound schedules from Atlanta, effective March 1, were announced yesterday by Oscar Bergstrom, district tra manager for Delta Air Lines.

The plane which now leaves Atlanta at 8:15 a. m. will depart at 7:30 a. m., arriving in Augusta at 9:31 a. m., Columbia at 10:13 a. m. and Charleston at 11:02 a. m. The dents in New England tonight as ta flight will leave Birmingham at early morning Birmingham-Atlancovered northern sections to a 7:10 a. m. Other schedules remain as at present.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows. CAPITOL—"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," with Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Virginia Field, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 9:51. "Paramount Club Revue," on the stage at 1:45, 4:19, 6:53 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.

FOX—"The Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell, Anabella, etc., at 1:41, 3:41, 5:41, 7:41 and 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"A Yank at Oxford," with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore, etc., at 11:42, 2:06, 4:30, 6:54 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Hollywood Hotel," with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Benny Goodman, etc., at 1:00, 1:04, 3:08, 5:12, 7:16 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Tarzan's Revenge," with Glenn Morris, Eleanor Holm, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," with Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker. Mickey Rooney, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Boots of Destiny," with Ken Maynard.

CENTER—"Stand In," with Leslie Howard. Neighborhood Theaters.

Neighborhood I neaters.

ALPHA—"Boots and Saddles," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Dodge City Trail," with Charles Starrett.

BANKHEAD—"Rangers Step In," with Bob Allen.

BUCKHEAD—"Law for Thombstone," with Buck Jones.

CASCADE—"Empty Holsters," with Dick Foran.

COLLEGE PARK—"Hopalong Cassidy," with William Boyd.

DEKALB—"Rustlers Valiey," with William Boyd.

EMPIRE—"Oh, Suzanna," with General Autry. "Hopalong Pides Araba." EMPIRE—"Oh, Suzanna," with Gene Autry.

FAIRFA—"Hopalong Rides Again," with William Boyd.

FAIRFAW William Boyd.

FAIRVIEW—"Personal Maid's Secret, with Warren Hull.

BEVELY Roberts.

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LIBERTY—"HOW YOUNG.

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LIBERTY—"HE MUNDAIL.

PALA CE—"The han Cried Wolf," with Tom Brown.

PONCE DE LEON—"Charlie Chan on Broadway," with Warner Oland.

TEMPLE—"Headin' for the Rio Grande," with Tex Ritter.

TENTH STREET—"Alcatraz Island," with Ann Sheridan.

WEST END—"Thunder Trail," with Charles Bickford.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Sea Racketeers" and "Billy the Kid." \$1—"North of the Rio Grande," with William Boyd. HARLEM—"Fighting Ranger," with Buck Jones. HARLEM—"Fighting Ranger," with Buck Jones.

LENOX—"Gambling with Souls," and "Foriorn River."

LINCOLN—"Captain Colamade" and "Ivory Handle Gun."

RITZ—"Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin," with Bob Steele.

ROYAL—"The Bowery" and "Her Husband's Secretary."

STRAND—"Rogue and Ranger," with John, Mack Brown. JURY INDICTS FARMER ON PEONAGE CHARGE

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 25.-(A)-Indicted by a federal grand jury on 10 charges of peonage, Thomas Jefferson Blair, 36-year-old Baldwin county farmer, today stood accused of enslaving a family of negroes for two years in violation

of United States law. The indictment, District Attorhey Inge said, charges Blair forced Jim Dailey; his wife, Llelia, and school buildings, School Superinduring the two years in payment of a debt Blair claimed they owed.

PARAMOUNT HELD OVER

"Hollywood Hotel" DICK POWELL BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND ROSEMARY LANE

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE WARNER OLAND "Charlie Chan at Monte Larlo"

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Tonight at 11:30 ENCORE SHOWING 1937's BIGGEST LAUGH HIT





LONG-RANGE PROGRAM.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25-(A)-The

poard of directors of the Colum-

bus Chamber of Commerce adopt-

ed last night a five-year program

for promotion and development of

the livestock industry in the Chat-

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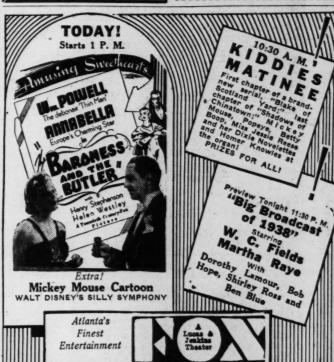
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GEORGIA

Garden Division of Decatur Club Dr. Brantley Monday

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday at the club. Mrs. David O'Neal, program chairman, will Mrs. Byron Brooks was hostess day at the club. Mrs. Days O'Neal, program chairman, will present Mrs. Donald Hastings, the Garden Clubs of president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, as guest speaker. Mrs.

John Harper, chairman of the Miss Harriet Anne McGuille.

wision, will preside.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders and Mrs.

Elbert Akin entertained at a bridge-luncheon recently at the Presbyterian church recently home of Mrs. Sanders in Decatur. at an oyster supper.

Present were Mesdames Joe Elder, AlMrs. W. J. Barnes Jr., of Valhome of Mrs. Sanders in Decatur.
Present were Mesdames Joe Elder, Alfred Branch. English McGeachy. Eugene Jackson, Dick Buskirk. Hugh Burgess, F. M. Dunn, Wingate Jackson, A. J. Kroog, E. A. Stanley, J. C. Thomson, Holland, John W. Weekes, Earl Sanders. Fred Weems, Robert Davis Jr., Ira Hardin. Tom Maxwell, William Pauley, H. C. Allen Jr., James Alsobrook, Frank Malone, Chase Van Yalkenburg, Sykes Young, Mace Green, John Martiniere. Dick McMaster, Charles Youngblood. Graham George, Alex Wilson Jr., Elbridge Freeborn, Wister Sharp, K. G. McDonald, Hamilton, Ansley, Renneth Gouedy, Stanley Briggs, Myrick Clements, Misses Molly Bennett, Ruth Fielding, Maud Woodward.

Society

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

Miss Miriam Croft will become the bride of Edward Benton Dodd at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church.

Miss Mamie Callaway will be-

come the bride of Paul Shivers Carroll at 8:30 o'clock at the

home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Merrill Callaway Jr., on Ninth street, N. E., to be followed by

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nevitt enter-

tain at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-

dance for Miss Sarah Lewis,

Louise Dorsey, bride-elect.

A concert will be given in the

Capital City Club grill room from 12:30 to 2:30 and this eve-

ning from 7:30 to 11:30 the or-

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor

entertain at tea at their home on

Spring street for Misses Flor-ence Modena and Genevieve

Modena, students at the Univer-

sity of Georgia, and their week-

end guests, Miss Elizabeth Ram-poldi, of Italy; Herman Locher,

the club's grill room.

chestra will play for dancing in

an informal reception.

Croft-Dodd Bridal Party Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Croft were hosts last evening at a party at their home on Kingsboro road, the occasion following the wedding rehearsal of their daughter, Miss Miriam Croft and Ed Dodd, whose marriage takes place

Mr. and Mrs. Croft were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames J. C. McMurry, Clyde Watson, W. A. Sutton, J. A. Watson Jr., Evans Hall, Jack Spence and Miss Betty Jane Watson, Miss Suzanne Spence least the bridge head. kent the bride's book.

A green and white motif prevailed in the decorations adorning the mantles and bookcases in the rooms in which the guests assembled. In the dining room the bride's table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth adorned in the center by a plateau of white snapdragons and Easter lilies. Silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers graced either end of

Guests were limited to members of the bridal party and members of the betrothed pair's immediate

Gamma Delta Beta To Initiate Pledges.

Gamma Delta Beta Sorority will formally initiate its pledges Sunday afternoon at an impressive ceremony at the home of Miss Ona Comer on East Rock Springs road, and the event will end a series of social functions given in honor of

Last evening rushees were entertained at a wiener roast given by Mrs. J. F. Greene, the sorority mother, and her daughter, Miss Imogene Greene, at their home on Franklin road.

The sorority held open house Saturday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Power on Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Power was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Power, Misses Virginia Tribble and Helene Sloan poured coffee and tea.

On Sunday rushees were honored guests at a tea given by Miss Martha Williams on Peachtree Battle avenue. Miss Williams was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. F. Williams, Miss-

mother, Mrs. C. F. Williams, Misses Ona Comer, Helen Howell and Mary Frances Wilson.

Pledges are Misses Beverly Haynie, Jackie Newton. Majorie McKay. Marion Dunnaway, Elizabeth Waggner, Daisy Persell and Dorothy Chamcliff.

Officers are Misses Helen Howell, Officers are Misses Helen Howell, Depresident, Mary Frances Wilson. vice president, Martha Williams, sacretary; and Miss Sarah McGee, treasurer.

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Virginia Chastain, Jackie Guinn, Virginia Chastain, Jackie Guinn, Virginia Tribbie, Mary Alice Whitman. Ned Moseley, Majorie Stanfield, Ana Comer, Anita Massa, Helen Snowden, Imogene Greene, Emily Arnett, Betty Brisendine, Eisle Power, Robin Wise.

Iota Tau Tau Fetes Rushees at Tea.

Mu Chapter of Iota Tau Tau Sorority entertained rushees at a tea recently in the chapter rooms. Pouring tea and coffee was Mrs. Agnes DeFoor, past national dean. She was assisted at the tea table by Miss Mary Croft, Mrs. Kathleen Dann, Mrs. Mabel Raines and Miss Mildred Wells.

and Miss Mildred Wells.

Invited were Misses Margaret Acree, K. C. Bleekley, G. E. Brooks, Ruth Davis, Peggy Freas, Vonner Fudge, Elizabeth Hemphill, Margaret Hills, Elizabeth Hemphill, Margaret Hills, Elizabeth Hemphill, Margaret Hills, Elizabeth Hood, Carolyn H. Knox, Courtney Lathem, Shirley Motley, Doris McDonald, Kate McDougall, Florence Noyes, Faith Porch, Mary Jo Paine, Frances Read, Doris Smith, Mesdames Dolly L. Butler, Edith Campbell, Lourah Chapman, Helen Coxon, Howell Dodd, Irwin T. Hyatt, Helen Huff, Helen Douglas Mankin, Evelyn Sisk, Lesile J. Steele Jr., C. L. Tinsley, H. A. Watts and G. P. White.

Officers are Mrs. Ruth Shipp, dean; Miss Eunice White, associate dean; Miss Courtney Carswell, secretary; Miss Mildred Wells, treasurer; Miss Essie Cain, and Miss Irma Martin, parliamentarian, Members are Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, Mrs. Caroline Barnes, Miss Daisy Bentiey, Mrs. Janette Bradbury, Mrs. Pearl Burnette, Mrs. Gordelia M. Campbell, Mrs. Lucile Cotton, Mrs. Anna Belle Cox, Miss Mary Croft, Mrs. Kathleen Dann, Mrs. Agnes DeFoor, Miss Dixie Drake, Mrs. Glavds Medlock, Miss Mary Krance, Mrs. Hyatt, Miss Eunice Johnson, Miss Frances Maddox, Mrs. Josephine McConnell, Mrs. Glavds Medlock, Miss Mary Miss Futile Miles, Miss Mary Miss Julia Smith, Mrs. Irene Watts and Miss Victoria Wilbanks.

For Miss McGahee.

Miss Elizabeth McGahee, popular bride-elect, will be the honor guest today at the shower to be given by Miss Marie Sheldon at her home on Fifth street.

Iner nome on Filth Street.

Invited are Misses Margaret McAllister, Betty Hall, Nellie Margaret Gilroy, Florrie Sisson, Martha Knapp, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Joe Regnas, Dorothy Peacock, Calvinia Wilkie, Sarah Laney, Martha Oliver, Myra Davis, Anne Bell, Ruth and Dorothy Layfield, Mesdames Paul Brown, Charles Hoagland and Harold Hirsch.

On next Saturday Miss McC.

On next Saturday Miss McGa-hee will be the honor guest at the party to be given by Misses Ruth and Dorothy Layfield at their home on Rock Springs road.

St. Frances Class.

St. Frances study class of the Parish Councils of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Dean deOvies' study at the cathedral. Mrs. William Percy is chairman, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson is vice chairman, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall is secretary, and Mrs. Charlotte Woolford is treasurer. Mrs. George Bland will conduct the study hour.

Dr. Rabun L. Brantley, professor of English and journalism at Bessie Tift College, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta branch of National League of American Pen Women on Mon-day at Davison-Paxon's "Words" is the subject chosen by Dr. Brant-

He is active in journalistic circles and is a well-known author.
Among his works are: "Georgia
Journalism of the Civil War Period," "A History of the Macon Tel-Mrs. W. J. Barnes Jr., of Valdosta, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crawber of the National Council of Teachers of English and a director at large of the council. He is a member of the regional conference committe and a former representative to the English journal from the National Council of Teachers of English. He is also a member of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, the Georgia Historical Society, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, and Lions International. Mrs. C. Gainer Turner and Mrs.

Walter Bramlett, chairmen of po-etry for the banch, will be in charge of the Monday meeting. The winner of the local poetry contest will be announced and awarded a prize. The winning poem, along with other poems sub-mitted by members, will be read. The winning poem will be sent to the national poetry contest. The winner of the local short story contest will also be announced Monday. Preparations are being made for the exhibit at the High Museum of Art from March 6 to 13.

Mrs. Brown Honored By Co-Hostesses.

Mrs. Dempsey Brown, the for-mer Miss Mary Ella Boman, of Kansas City, was central figure yesterday afternoon at the tea at which Mrs. Donald Hastings and her mother, Mrs. Rutherford Brown, entertained at Mrs. Hastings' home in Decatur.

Mrs. Thomas P. Branch and Mrs. C. G. Milner, of Rome, give a tea at the home of Mrs. Branch on Ridgewood road for Miss Assisting in entertaining were Miss Della Freeborn, Mesdames Ray Hastings, Granger Hansel John Boman, Elbridge Freeborn Stanley Hastings, William Pauley, Grady Poole and Miss Mary Louise Hastings, the lovely little daughter of the lostess. Miss Marie Sheldon entertains at a shower for Miss Elizabeth Mc-Gahee, bride-elect.

music room which was artis-tically decorated with white pear blossoms and narcissi. The lace-covered dining room table was tique crystal brandy lies. An old English punch bowl return to Atlanta in March. on the buffet was filled with white flowers.

Luncheons To Honor Mrs. Cresson Smith.

and Sigfried Gruettner, of Ger-many, and Rene Derome, of Mr. and Mrs. Cresson Smith, France, exchange students at the Charter signing luncheon of the kins at their home on Tuxedo Delphinian Society takes place at the Biltmore hotel. road, are being entertained at many social affairs during their stay in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. Shoemaker and Miss E. M. Helbig give a party for Miss Mary Floding, bride-elect. Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert will entertain today with a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club wood Hills. Miss Fay Sheffield will celebrate omplimenting Mrs. Smith. A few friends of the honor guest are inher ninth birthday at a party at which her mother, Mrs. George Sheffield, entertains at the Pied-

luncheon yesterday. eon table was centered with pastel-shaded spring flowers in a low pottery bowl, and covers were laid for six members of the most spring flowers. Floyd McRae Sr. has sufficiently recovered from a recent operation at the Piedmont hospital to return to her home on Peachtree The artistically appointed lunch-

Miss Jean Harris Johnson gives a dinner party at her home at 1097 Oakdale road for Miss Clemence Auclair and Cyrus laid for six members of the married social contingent.

will be served.

BABSON PREDICTS

Aid to Better Times.

25 .- (AP)-Forecast of general bet-

towards better times.

the next two years.

The upward climb of business, he predicted, will last for at least

WOMAN DIES, 4 HURT

N. J., suffered severe cuts and

identified man also was hurt.

Montreat, N. C., in lecture recital, assisted by the junior clubs of Georgia at 9 o'clock at the Studio Arts building.

Mrs. Joseph Albert, 56, Scotch

Mrs. Chess Abernathy gives a dinner in honor of her father, Homer McDonald, of Bolton, on his birthday, at the Marietta

Italian-American Club of Atlanta entertain at a dance at the Biltmore hotel.

mont Driving Club.

William Horton.

dren's party at her home on Wynn avenue, in Decatur, for her son. Fred M. Aiken Jr., who will celebrate his first birthday.

Supper-dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club. Dinner-dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club, at the Druid Hills Golf Club and at East Lake Country Club.

A pre-Lenten party of the Young People's Service League of the Church of Our Saviour takes place at the home of Miss Ann Kidd, 1055 Amsterdam drive, northeast.

Alumni Scholarship Association of Commercial High school sponsor a benefit bridge at Rich's tea room.

The Temple Sisterhood give a benefit bridge and dance at the Standard Club.

Atalanta Club sponsor a dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Epsilon Chapter of the Delphian Study Club entertains at a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel. Young People's League of

St. John's Episcopal church will sponsor a dance at the College sponsor a dance at the Park Woman's Club. Women's Overseas Service League meets at 3:30 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. W. P. Nicolson Jr., on Piedmont avenue. Every Saturday Club meets at 11

o'clock with Mrs. E. Bates Block at 1372 Peachtree street, N. E. Mrs. George Elyea will be hostess to Group 5 of the Atlanta Wes-leyan Alumnae at 3 o'clock at her home on 3308 Peachtree road, N. E.

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1 will meet at 10 o'clock at 18 1-2 Auburn Memphis, cuts and bruises of the face, head and body. An un-

The closing program of the Ed-ward MacDowell music festival will feature the presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, of

Mrs. Donald Hastings To Address | Pen Women Present | Weds Former Atlanta Physician



Mrs. Frederic C. Rice has re-turned to her home on North De-

the past several years.

Mrs. Ellen M. Betty.

University hospital.

eral weeks.

Mrs. Theodore C. Keramidas, of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly Miss Ruth Ridgway, of Canon, Ga. Her marriage to Dr. Keramidas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keramidas, of this city, was an event of recent date.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanford of North America, officially visitand Miss Dorothy Sanford have ed Bhakti Court No. 25, Atlanta, returned from Cuba, where they spent the past two weeks. Miss Laura Hill, who accompanied them Laura Hill, who accompanied them aughter of the costess.

The guests were received in the Nassau with her mother, Mrs. was artisfully decorated with with the was artisfully decorated with the was artisfully decorated with the was artisfully decorated with the with the was artisfully decorated with with the was artisfully decorated with with the was artisfully decorated with the with the was artisfully decorated with the with the was artisful and the was arti

Atlanta. Miss Peggy Wilkinson, of Mon- road. centered with a crystal cande-labra holding lighted green tapers week with her uncle and aunt, and placed at either end were an- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterns Jr., at inhalers their home on Manor Ridge drive, holding white roses and valley lil- left yesterday for Florida. She will

Mrs. Frances Gordon-Smith, of Augusta, arrives in Atlanta on Morday to visit Mrs. Peter W. Godfrey at her home on West Peachtree street, and on account of a recent bereavement in her fam-New York, who arrived on Wed-nesday to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jen-and informal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sartain Lanier, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hicks ***

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer E. vited. Mrs. Raymond Kline enter Sprague, of New York, are spending the week end in the city.

Mrs. Floyd McRae Sr. has suf-

Two performances will be given, one at 4 o'clock in the afternoon ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Taylor, and one at 8 o'clock in the eve- on Avon avenue after undergoing ning. There will be a Purim play an operation at the Georgia Bap-

and a romantic comedy both in the afternoon and evening.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Sylvia Kuniansky or any member of Junior Hadassah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broadwisk and Mrs. Eva Nell Bryant, of Dalton, were the recent guests of Mr. and were the recent guests of Mr. and The meeting on February 27, at Mrs. P. D. Taylor.

the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock, will be devoted to making plans for the next Purim festival. Refreshments Miss Wilhelmina Durham arrived yesterday from G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Durham, and to attend the dances at Emory University.

BUSINESS UPTREND Misses Clifford Hardisty and Political Coalition Cited as Marjorie Branch left Thursday for Lexington, Va., where they will attend the mid-winter hop at ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. V. M. I.

terment in the nation's business and a belief that the present slump Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, have returned from Asheis only a temporary pocket in a recovery trend which started two

years ago, were expressed before more than 1,000 persons by Roger W. Babson, noted statistician, to-Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, national president Service Star Legion; Mr. day at a meeting of the local Roand Mrs. B. R. Dickinson and Mrs. tary Club.
Urging confidence by the pub-A. A. Pearson motored to Fort Valley yesterday to be the guests lic, Babson spoke optimistically of the future, stating that a coaliof Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Withoft, Mrs. Mellichamp will be entertaintion between political factions and a "few kind words from Franklin D. Roosevelt" would "help a lot" ed by the Service Star Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, at the

speak on "Defense." Bishop Warren A. Candler is ill at Emory University hospital.

Woman's Club, where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gat-IN TENNESSEE CRASH ins return to New York today, aft-memphis, Tenn., Feb. 25.—(P) er spending the past week in the A head-on crash on the Bristol city. highway, near Memphis, brought

Mrs. W. D. Smith is attending death to one person and injuries to four others today.

Mrs. Nellie Johnston, 70, Santa

Mrs. W. D. Smith is attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans where she will spend two weeks as the cruest of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown Mrs. Nellie Johnston, 70, Santa Monica, Cal., was killed. Mrs. Bertha H. Slevin, 32, Plainfield, at 1816 Marengo street.

Guy More is recovering from a recent operation at Emory Uni-Plains, N. J., received cuts of the face and head and V. B. Hall, 40, Mrs. Nesbit Tilly is convalescing

at Emory University hospital

where she underwent an opera-Miss Gertrude K. Zehfuss, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the grand high priestess of Ladies' Oriental Shrine

Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, a devotional will be given by Mrs. Scott Patterson, and the speaker will be Dr. M. A. Cooper, member home mission board; Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Doris Knight, Y. W. A., presents a pro-

George Westmoreland and the speaker will be Mrs. L. O. Freeman; Friday at 10:30 o'clock, prayer meeting and review of work of home mission board will be given by leaders: Mrs. L. D. Newton, Mrs. H. K. Cleveland, Mrs. S. R. Reams, Mrs. C. H. Whetstone and Mrs. J. M. Hood.

Miss O'kelley and Mr. Reeves.

Mrs. A. T. Peacock and Mrs. E. W. Castleberry will entertain at a kitchen shower today at the home of Mrs. Peacock on Pearce street, S. W., and on March 5, Mrs. R. E. McDaniel and Mrs. G. R. Cantrell will be hostesses at a linen showler honoring Miss O'Kelley.

Mr., Mrs. Gatehouse

Observe Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gatehouse entertained at tea recently at their home on Catherine street in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Miss Frances Gatehouse, and Miss Pauline Gates, Miss Jean Blackwood, of Columbus; Mrs. J. E. Parker and Miss Jerry Elling-

A program of music was presented during the afternoon by Misses Lily Allen, Martha Henson and Martha Livingston. The table in the dining room was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully embossed in the wed-

ding motif.

Among the guests from a distance were Misses Pauline Gates, Jean Blackwood, Nellene Owen, Rosalynne Fuller, Mary Frances Pirkle, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green, Ralph Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Newsom, Mrs. H. O. Fuller, Herbert Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hogg and J. B. Everidge, all of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, of Porterdale. S. C., and is with her mother, Mrs. E. R. Hames, at 1251 Peachtree

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osbun are in Mrs. Yancey Honors Duo of Brides.

An interesting social events of yesterday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Goodloe Yancey was hostess in compliment to a divast which Mrs. Goodioe Yancey was hostess in compliment to a duo of recent brides, Mrs. Marion Freeman and Mrs. Harry Gunnin. Mrs. Goodioe Yancey was hostess in compliment to a duo of recent brides, Mrs. Marion Freeman and Mrs. Harry Gunnin. Mrs. Gunnin. Mrs. Gunnin. Mrs. James C. Freeman is the former Miss Elizabeth Neel, and Mrs. Gunnin was before her marriage Miss Dorothy. before her marriage Miss Dorothy

Miss Josephine Rainey, who has been visiting relatives here, left yesterday for Hollywood, Cal., Davis.

The luncheon was held in the grill room of the Capital City Club, with the table adorned with white pottery roosters filled with jonguils and other spring blos
Bible Class of the Woman's Bible Class of the Ormewood Bark Preshyterian church recently where she has made her home for

Mrs. Byron Morrison and her Mrs. Byron Morrison and ner mother, Mrs. Florence Eckford, of Winnetka, Ill., formerly of Atlanta, who have spent the past few days here, left yesterday for Florida where they will spend sev-Florida where they will spend sev-

Woodcrest Clubwomen Mrs. Edward Lyle and Miss Frances Lyle have returned from Montgomery where they visited Dr. Rogers Dixon soon

Dr. Rogers Dixon spoke at the February meeting of Woodcrest Woman's Club having for his sub-Mrs. I. N. Lozier is recuperating ject. "Care of the Pre-school rom a recent operation at Emory Child." Mrs. Jerome Smith spoke on "Care and Arrangement of the Atlanta Unit of Junior Hadassah will sponsor a Marionette show March 6 at the Jewish Educational Alliance. There will be a large assortment of puppets.

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in Decatur.

Guests will be Mesdames C. R. Dawson, Homer Howard, Roy Kracke, George Hayes, Eugene Jackson, Myrick Clements, C. A. MacFarlane, Elbridge Freeborn, William Alden, Harry Keene, Ray Hastings, Donald Hastings, William Pauley, P. F. Horn, Misses Janet MacFarlane and Della Freeborn.

Druid Hills W.M.U. Miss Helen Oppenlander To Be Guest Of Atlanta Girl Scout Council Monday Plans Prayer Week

Miss Helen Oppenlander, na- selected for this study. Another

Mrs. W. H. McClain Jr., mission chairman of W. M. U. of Druid Hills Baptist church, announces the week of prayer for home missions will be observed at the church February 28 to March 4, during which time Annie N. Armstrong offering will be taken.

The program has been arranged as follows: Monday at 10:30 o'clock, a prayer service will follow the executive board meeting; Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, a devotional will be given by Mrs. E. A. Wilder, newly elected secretary of the district, and S. F. Lowe, vice president home mission board, will speak.

Miss Helen Oppenlander, naselected for this study. Another and more detailed presentation will be given at the leaders' association on March 21 and at the meeting on April 7, 8 and 9.

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Miss O'Kelley and Mr. Reeves Name March 12 as Their Wedding Date

Knight, Y. W. A., presents a program on home missions with Mrs.

L. N. DeJarnette, counsellor.

Thursday at 10:30 o'clock, the devotional will be given by Mrs.
George Westmoreland and the processory will be Mrs. In the Mrs

sister. Miss Annie Mae O'Kelley, as her maid of honor, and her aunt. Mrs. E. W. Castleberry as matron of honor. Little Carol Elliott will serve as flower girl and Ted McDaniel, ring-bearer.
Mr. Reeves will be attended by

C. L. Vaughn, of Clemson College, South Carolina, as best man, and John Hawk, groomsman. The ushers include Richard Stockton and Travis Acree.

Miss/O'Kelley is being entertained at a number of prenuptial parties. Miss Glenwyn Young was nostess recently at a miscellaneous

Ormewood News.

Miss Carolyn Andrews and Miss Avis Davis were hostesses at a party recently at the home of Mrs. W. C. Andrews on South Moreland avenue.

Mrs. J. Weyman Dickerson, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Stephenson at their home on Gilbert street. Mrs. Dickerson is the former Miss Mary Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bowers

announce the birth of a daughter ary 20.
Dr. Paul West is at home from

and Mrs. Grant Wheeler.
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MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday.-We had two teas yesterday afternoon. The first one was for the Society of Sponsors, who are the christeners of naval ships and come together for a meeting once a year. Last year I went to their luncheon, but this year, having another engagement at the

luncheon hour, I invited them to have tea with me. I was much interested to see my cosponsors from many different states.

At 5 o'clock we had a larger tea and to this

my little granddaughter, Chandler, came as a hostess with me, for she had no playmates and was a bit lonely. I told her she could help the butlers see that the guests were fed, if she was very careful not to drop a plate! Before long, however, I found her next to me shaking hands with our guests. A little later she was piloting me towards the elevator as fast as she could, with the idea of getting more attention for herself and less for the tea guests!

Our invalids are improving today. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt arrived last night, which was a great pleasure and comfort for her children, and a pleasure and

I have seldom had as delightful an evening of music as we had last night. Mr. Rene Leroy played the flute and Mr. Leveque, a French planist, accompanied him and played a number of additional selections for us. This is Mr. Leveque's first trip to this country, but Mr. Leroy has come to me for a number of years ever since he brought me a letter of introduction on his initial trip to

I hoped to have a visit this week from a young American singer who sang for us here when he was still in college. He has been giving concerts in England for the last year or more. He came back for a short visit and I was most anxious to hear him again, but he had engagements in England which he returned to fill and I fear eve missed seeing him on this trip.

The President came in late yesterday evening and the first per-son who met him this morning marveled how rested he looked after five days in the country. There is nothing so beneficial as a return to the surroundings of your youth.

I have just come from a luncheon with the District of Columbia League of Women Voters. They are the one voteless league and feel their lack of direct power. In spite of that, I think they are doing a remarkable piece of work. The reports from their committee chairmen were concise and interesting.

The play presented by Mrs. David Cushman Coyle's committee

on the relief situation in Washington was so well done I felt I was actually in a relief office facing a real situation. These situations can be duplicated all over the country again and again. I only wish every citizen could sit behind the desk for a half a day in any one of the relief headquarters and listen to the stories. It would help us to a true sense of values and give us a better picture of the needs of the people of the country.
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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

A gesture of welcome is included in the handshake of the hostess who extends her hand, slightly curved, with palms up, whereas a straightforward shove of the hand

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

ed to get it going.

do her nails.

at revolving.

A woman's vanity is the last

thing about her to die and when

it's dead "there's nothing left but two dark copper pennies for

her eyes." So here's the start-

ing point: To get the better of

age 50 a female must have the

assurance that comes only with looking her best. Pocketbook,

full, she can pay the experts to

steam her, rub her, and exercise her. Pocketbook flat, she

can roll on the floor exercise on Shank's mare, curl her hair and

There must be new friends to

replace lost ones, friends of both sexes to keep us from get-

ting lopsided, youthful friends to

keep us in tune with the times

-that ain't what they used to be. Elsie de Wolf Mendl, still

lithe and lively though past her three score years and ten is

asked the secret of her peren-nial youth. "Good health," she

Young folks are fine medicine

for what ails us when we are fif-

tyish. Their illusions are intact, their enthusiasms at fever pitch.

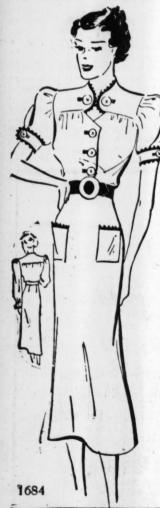
They are in the very act of squeezing the juice out of life and

for youthful company.'

"and a lifelong preference

Getting along in years, partner, motor has to be primed and crankwith that out of the swim-anddon't-care-if-I-am feeling smothering you half to death? It comes on around age 50 when you look in the mirror at dry skin, crow's feet around the eyes, turkey gob-bler neck, faded hair and flabby forearms. If you won't do somehing about it you'll be dead long before they lay you away. There's plenty you can do even if the old self-starter isn't working and the

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

DOCTOR DUCK AND PRO-FESSOR DODGE.

Many times I have cited here Rheumatism is what you ge and recommended as the best from sitting in rocking chairs. . . and recommended as the pest textbook available Rosenau's in fact, that's what you get for "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," published by D. Appleton-Century Company and obtainable in all public libraries. It is still the best textbook in my spinion. So the intelligent reader of the whole business of growing control of the whole business of growing control of the whole business of the whole business of the many leader of the control of the whole business of growing control of the who

ume, which sets the purchaser back ten bucks—rather too much for a layman's health library to stretch your leg muscles to outfor a layman's health library. The publishers of the fifth edition (1927) gave me a copy, for the public welfare. But when the present sixth edition came out, the public welfare was no longer in danger, so I had to dig down for the ten bucks for my copy. I say it is the sixth edition—and I say it is the LAST edition, so far as I am concerned. I feel sadly buncoed. This LAST edition is not frankly dated on the title page, as were earlier editions; but age-functional age, not chrono-Why do they permit half her age. their names to be exploited by the commercial ambition of pubname has been forgotten?

chapter on "Common Colds"—whatever they may be the author gracefully a voids defining—is changed in minor particulars, some few sentences of mere blabla deleted, the LAST edition of 50 times. Can you? Rosenau is as quaint as was the first edition. I defy any one of sound mind to read what this foris Rosenau's.

in the book about the usual mode the floor, legs wide apart, knees of infection with respiratory infection—that is, via conversational spray. No medical or health authority who acknowledges the "risk of persons coughing or sneezing directly in one's face" can now fail to acknowledge the associated risk of persons politely talking in one's face. The only difference is that the spray of open-face coughing or sneezing is in visible or palpable droplets and carries up to 10 or 12 feet, whereas the spray given off from mouth and nose during ordinary quiet conversation is mostly composed of invisibly fine droplets and carries less than five feet.

The big shots in sanitation and public health had better become reconciled to the growing popular enlightenment and readjust, their fancies and teachings to conform with modern views. The day of Doctor Duck and Professor Dodge is done. People are fed up with the old medical hokum health teachings are effective only when they contain good comm

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Just Plain Old Iodin.
For a long time have wanted to When she looks her best then

she's ready to go to town to find some interests and they are to be ask what you think of using So found on every hand: Churches, ask what you think of using so and So's soluble iodine for your clubs, people, hobbies, good works. iodine ration? (M. V. C.) During the first half-century we may be able to get by with selfish incture of iodin (iodine to old-tincture of iodine ration).

living but on the second lap we have to get busy doing something for others. Our little world that special preparation. To adoles- exercise. Instead of oringing once revolved about us has then cents or adults who are premashrunk and slowed and stopped and we must now take our turn be glad to send instructions for "Taking an Iodin Ration." Enclose a three-cent-stamped enve-

lope bearing your address. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) slang says more than all our old saws and platitudes. Their minds are open and sensitive to new ideas. Nothing about them stereotyped. Even when they indulge in the pet pastime of the oldsters—gossip—it's kindly and amusing rather than critical and

Getting along in years, part-ner, and slumping into old age? Don't do it. Prime and crank up the old motor, give it the gas and start to town on two wheels You can always find somebody to ride with you when you're

it hasn't occurred to them that there can be a last drop. Their (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution) An Exclusive Design



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opinion. So the intelligent reader will not assume the comments in this article have any personal sigin clinching an argument. She is The book is a 1,500-page vol- not a bit backward, about ex-

not frankly dated on the title lessness and you may be interest-page, as were earlier editions; but the work is dated passe so far as my interest goes. Why can't pro-fessional textbook makers grace-with the bounce and about hes a figure fully retire from active work a six-year-old and has a figure when they have attained retiring that would do credit to a woman

the commercial amoltion of pub-lishers long after the spell of the name has been forgotten? wide apart, hands down at sides, knees straight, and bounce! Do not Although the wording of the hapter on "Common Colds"—down rh; thmically, getting your-

merly great textbook says about the effects of drafts, colds and the like, and then tell us what the author's theory, belief or teaching from becoming stiff-kneed and rheumatic. Here is the way she For example, not a word or hint tells you to do it: Sit down on



This exercise isn't too easy, but will work wonders.

straight. Keeping the back straight, lean over and grasp the right foot in both hands and pull your trunk down toward your toes. It hurts? Then it is just what tincture of lodin (lodine to out muscles were short this state timers) is as soluble and as sat-would not hurt. Try it with the muscles were short this stretch isfactory in all respects as any other leg and then change the torso down to the foot, lift the turely aging, stale, gloomy. I will foot and try to touch the forehead with the instep. Of course, keep the knees straight!

There you have a combination of exercises for legs, abdominal muscles and back muscles. The idea is to have back straight and knees straight. You may also lie back on the floor and raise the straight leg toward the head in an attempt to touch the forehead. Alternate the legs and make your movements rhythmical.

Another exercise which may ing Miss Mary Carlenc Wallace, cause you to feel for broken bones bride-elect, at her home on Hudis this one. Get into position by standing on the knees, which are rather wide apart, on the floor. Then sit back between the legs nd on the floor. Do not sit on the feet. They should be tucked back out at the sides of the body. to the floor as you can without falling on your face, then move backward until you are sitting uright, but between the legs, as the first residual to the ward from the hips. Come as close

in the first position. In dancing, the aim is to develop rhythm and grace—not to exercise! And in exercise the aim might well be to retain the youthful and beautifully proportioned figure of a dancer. Incorporate hese dance movements in your

figure program. Balanced Reducing Menu. BREAKFAST-Calories Tomato juice, 1-2 glass 100 Toasted English muffin Butter, 1-2 pat 50 50 Crisp bacon, 2 strips Coffee, clear

225

LUNCHEON-Cream of corn soup (1 cup) Chopped combination green with sliced hard-cooked egg Hot roll Butter, 1-2 pat

DINNER-Roast beef (trim off fat) Mashed potatoes, 1-2 cup Gravy, 2 tbsp. Rutabagas, 1-2 cup Angel food cake, 3-in. sector Canned fruit

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON.

Menu Hint.

Riced Potatoes Cabbage Salad Tea or Coffee Beef Pot Roast Harvard Beets Date Cake I would use a mild dressing for the cabbage salad, as the beets have a tart taste.

Today's Recipes.

Harvard Beets-Twelve small beets or two cups cooked beets, cubed; two tablespoons butter, one-half tablespoon cornstarch, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup mild vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt. Canned or cooked beets may be used. The small beets may be left whole, if desired. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add cornstarch and blend it in well (three-fourths tablespoon flour may be used instead). Stir in sugar. Add vine-gar slowly, stirring it in carefully smooth paste. Add beets and let stand in a warm place until beets are warmed through and nicely flavored with the sauce. Add salt and pepper, and more sugar, if needed. This amount

brown sugar, three eggs, three and one-half cups flour, five teaspoons minus wrinkles at 98. baking powder, one teaspoon cin-namon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, onehalf cups dates, chopped, small house with wife Honore-Cream butter and sugar together. which he met during high school Add well-beaten eggs. Beat until days—and sons Donny, 4, light and fluffy. Sift flour once. Ronny, 2. At the moment is nately with milk to butter mixture. Add dates, which have been pitted and chopped. Mix well. in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 or 60 minutes.

For Miss Wallace.

Mrs. L. F. Nickel will be hostess today at a bridge luncheon honoring Miss Mary Carlene Wallace,

bride-elect, at her nome on Hudson drive.
Guests will include Mesdames Milner
Wallace, Paul Carpenter, Witherspoon
Wallace, Mae Jowers, E. M. Wallace,
Leon Perkerson, M. M. Morgan, Misses
Lillian Carpenter, Gwen Altman, Catherine Morgan, Alice Lee Wallace, Elia
Wallace, Amanda Muench, Betty Decker.
Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Hold the arms straight out from Phi entertained at a surprise dinthe sides, and move the body for- ner recently in compliment to Miss

Wife Preservers



For your next children's party divide the children into two groups, and place the two groups five feet apart. Give For your next children's groups five feet apart. Give one player an inflated toy balloon which he must knock toloon which he must knock toward the opposing group by
striking it with the flat of his
hand. The other side returns
the halloon and the players 450 hand. The other side returns films, like his second picture, "Rathe balloon, and the players mona." keep batting it back and forth. Every time either side fails to hat the halloon hack or allowed tical jokes. Smokes, but not to bat the balloon back, or allows wins the game.

Wishbone" and keep your figure Wishbone" and keep your figure young. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped, return envelope for the leaslet.

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Hollywood Today

native of Kenosha, Wis., with supposedly hot Italian blood in his
weins, who is one of the unique

for street wear.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1495
would not hold court with their
children, tempting them to lie.

All mothers need to put more weins, who is one of the unique characters not only of Hollywood, but the world. Don is the most even-tempered man I have ever met in my life—no wild ecstasies short sleeves. With long sleeves -no enthusiasms—no bitter de 5 5-8 yards. Collar and cuffs in pressions—no prejudices. Everything flows smoothly. It sounds incredible. And I found it hard to believe—even when told to me

"I like everything," the number one radio favorite and star of assured me at lunch—without a smile—but also without a forum.
"Even poverty," he continued. "I was poor once—when was it?—well, I didn't do too well when I first went to New York looking for stage work. But it wasn't badof course, it wasn't good-but it Date Cake—Two-thirds cup butter, one and one-half cups brown sugar, three eggs. three and

minus wrinkles at 98.

If poverty meant nothing to Don, riches mean exactly that too. His one teaspoon salt, one and one-fourth cups sweet milk, one and class, but he lives modestly in a which he met during high school Ronny, 2. At the moment he is Measure. Add baking powder, cin- building a 14-room mansion in the namon, nutmeg and salt, and sift valley that will have a swimming again. Add dry ingredients alter- pool and tennis court-but he talks about them as though they belonged to someone else.

Here are some of the things con-Bake in buttered tube or loaf pan tributing to Don's negative condition—as told by himself. He reads nothing except the newspapers. He does not worry—"What's the use? It doesn't make it better, does it?" He is never nervouswhich is why he is such a good radio performer. He likes radio— he likes the screen—with the same degree of non-burning heat. He likes Hollywood-and wants nothing more than to spend the rest of his life here. He enjoys the night spots. But he also enjoys his home. He likes sunshine, but doesn't dislike rain. He is never

Eats everything, takes very little exercise-and excels at nothing—swims a little, plays tennis a little-and both badly. Has no hobbies whatsoever and finds it impossible to tell you what he does on non-working days, except that he sleeps until 1 p. m. He sleeps anywhere, any place—"The loud-est hammering on the set can be going on, but that doesn't stop me from dropping off." The only times Don finds difficulty in sleeping is at night. "I'm not used to going to bed so early." (At this point Don gallantly stifled a yawn and apologized, "See, I could drop off right now.")

He doesn't spend too much the two years he has been in room. Or jade green. He has no political beliefs. He

his "Adam and Eve" skit with tion, for each title that you wish.

Mae West—finding a gentle source (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Barbara Bell Styles



For holidaying in warm resorts or for spring wear in town this slenderly tailored frock is charmingly adapted to any daytime oc-casion. Cut on simple lines for chic and ease of construction, it will present no problem to the inexperienced home dressmaker. bility for their discipline in the The very fashionable skirt is dis-mother's absence and be fit to tinctive with its all-around pleats stitched flat over the hips for a smooth, slender silhouette, nicely in proportion to the simple shirting here. The children for wrong conduct in her absence, all sorts of the children for wrong conduct in her absence, all sorts of the children waist type top. Over a turned treatment of the children will be in her absence, all sorts of the children will be in here. tinctive with its all-around pleats waist type top. Over a turnedback self-collar and narrow cuffs, detachable collar and cuffs of snowy pique are flattering and fashionable and the white accent is carried out by four composition them and they to deceive her. With growing distrust by the mother and growing deceit by the child inevitable difficulties pile buttons at the smart front closing. up.

Leading to the smart front closing. up. By SHEILAH GRAHAM and with a smooth permanent finish which survives any amount of tubbing, is eminently practical in navy and white for the model pictured. An attractive flower of the story of Don Ameche—brunet to the story of Don Ameche—brunet for street wear.

The definition of the child between 10 and 15 who steals. He has probably faced more temptations to steal and more exercise in shredded pique adds a gay note of it? than other children might have. I wish parents

40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 5 1-4 yards of 39-inch material with

er in dotted Swiss voile, washable in Don's melodious baritone voice. and colorfast, 40 inches wide. About 85 cents a yard.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1495 Twentieth Century-Fox pictures can be purchased for 15 cents. assured me at lunch—without a Please remit in coins, giving your name, address, pattern numbe and size. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, At-

them little.

We even go one step further. We believe in more guest towels. or at least guest-size towels, for practical than they look. And they're meant to be used, for all their frivolous design. The hostess' idea is that they're small and easy to wash, so it's better to use one, then put it in the hamper, than to muss up a big towel for such incidental use.
family use. And for the sar

Dark Dress Linen.

And towels can just as well be dramatic as dull. In the usual all-white or nearly white bath-room, deep-toned hand towels can do a lot toward pepping up the ensemble. You can buy dark, bril-liantly colored dress linen, or even figured linen, and make your own hand towels. You can fringe the ends, or whip in the hems, or hemmoney-on the other hand, no one stitch them if you're ambitious. could call him a miser. He likes Consider what some bright red linall the 12 pictures he has made in the two years he has been in room. Or jade green. Or a fine

PARENT AND CHILD MANY MOTHERS must work.

Some do so merely from choice. Obviously working mothers have problems with their children which non-working mothers who don't gad about too much need not have.

Many working mothers cannot afford to hire competent persons to care for their children. Others cannot easily find such. The working mother naturally is inclined to have anxiety about the children while she is at work. Besides she may have all the regular household cares following a heavy day, when it will be diffi-cult for her to be a good companion to the children. Fortunately some dads help her with the work. Wonderful when the older children are trained to help also. Doing so, they may gain in character training just because their mother works—self-reliance and responsibility. Some of the finest children and youths of our country have working mothers.

As a rule, children from one to

ten or twelve lose much when mother works. They need her companionship for which there hardly can be an ideal substitute. If she has guided them well up to If she has guided them went at 12 and can be serene and happy with them in the evenings, they not lose because of her might not lose because of he working; they even might gain. Ideal Care Taker

Ideally, the person left at home with the children should be one who will have complete responsiin her absence, all sorts of troubles will arise. She will be in-

Lillian Mae Styles

Are you shyer-clear of guest towels? If so, you probably leave annoyed hostesses in your wake, because guest towels are a lot more

reason as for guest towels. Not that we are advocating only small towels—goodness, how the men of the town would scowl on us for that! No, we only mean that an assortment is the handlest thing; some big, some little, some middle sized, so that big ones aren't wasted when a little one would do.

Wall Colors," which gives you the formulas for mixing paint in the subtle, attractive decorator colors. Another bulletin that you will find bat the balloon back, or allows it to fall to the floor, a point is scored by the other side. The first side scoring ten points wins the game.

bat the balloon back, or allows excess—and drinks in the same of help in planning your colors fashion. He always sees his films is "Color Schemes for Pleasant and finds them interesting in a non-exciting way. He was not perdicted by the furore that followed kin, care The Atlanta Constitution for each title that you wish.



EASY TO MAKE BUTTON-FRONT FROCK HAS SLEN-DERIZING PRINCESS

Pattern 4681.

You can bustle around all day in this comfortable frock with complete assurance that you are tern 4681 is one of Lillian Mae's favorite designs, because its cleverly shaped princess lines are flattering to every type of figure and because the dress fits so well it is exceptionally comfortable to work in. The button-front feature makes it easy to put on and easy to iron, because it opens out flat. In white, this frock makes a splendid uniform for nurses or dietitians. Make it up in gay prints for athome wear and take your choice between the open and the tab-fin-

ished sleeves.

Pattern 4681 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 5-8 Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

What clothes are smartest for spring? The new Lillian Mae Pattern Book will show you! Order your copy today and see its prac-tical suggestions for your ward-robe! Dainty afternoon frocks, trim suits and ensembles! Flattery for the matron. . . . An alluring trousseau for the bride. . . . Graduation dresses for the junior! Kiddie outfits, too. All from easyto-use patterns! Price of book 15

cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Consti-tution, Atlanta, Ga. "Saving of 20,000 cancer vic-

thorough, scientific objective in-

quiry into the causes of the state's

poverty, which is the real cause

Two symposiums on venereal iseases were held yesterday aft-

ernoon, during which Miss Nadine B. Geitz, public health nursing consultant of the American So-

cial Hygiene Association; Dr. S. C. Rutland, Troup county health commissioner, and Dr. J. E. Paul-

lin, past president of the Georgia

Medical Association, spoke. Dr. M.E. Winchester, Glynn-McIn-tosh-Camden health commission-

States children's bureau in Wash-

ington; Dr. Robert H. Haralson,

Tift county health commissioner; Dr. R. B. Griffin, director of child

regional consultant of the United States Department of Health, and

Miss Fannie B. Shaw, director of public health education for Geor-

TWO QUIT HOSPITAL,

Resignations Are Demanded

in Augusta Following

Complaints.

members of the president staff of the University hospital resigned

today after a complaint over food had been answered by Dean Lom-

any dissatisfied person to turn in

They were Dr. John C. Risher, an interne, and Dr. H. W. Long,

Dean Kelly, who heads the hos-pital and the University of Geor-

gia School of Medicine here, wrote

the staff that the hospital would

no longer tolerate "childish action" in the staff and called on those

dissatisfied to turn in their resig-

A petition calling on other mem-

The letter of resignation sub-

resident staff is requested to tender their resignation if not satis-fied with the food. We are defi-

nitely dissatisfied wth the food, so

the only alternative offered is res-

ignation. No mention was made of

any co-operative effort to better

these conditions.
"Similar complaints concerning the food condition have been registered in the past, and better food

"We hereby tender our resigna-

MONIE BELL LEADS

BABY CONTEST VOTE

Race Close for Legion Aux-

iliary Trophies.

Monie Kathryn Bell leads in the popularity division of the baby contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 1, with a total of 11,050 votes, ac-

Babies are now being examined at various doctors' offices, and blue ribbons and loving cups will be awarded at the finals March 4

at the Shrine mosque. Proceeds from a dance following the judg-

ing, will be devoted to child wel-fare, according to an announce-ment by contest officials.

VISIT STATE'S PRISON

LYONS, Feb. 25.—In line with the keynote of Lyons High school's new curriculum—experience—ap-proximately 110 of the school's

boy students recently were con-ducted on a tour of the new state

prison in Tattnall county.

School authorities obtained per-

George Fisher, acting prison head, delivered a brief talk to the visi-

tors, explaining the objectives of the prison system under its re-cently adopted program of re-

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Apply 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops—each nostril. Contains ephedrine—helps shrink swollen membranes—opens air passages— brings head cold relief—Demand Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, \$1.00—at druggists everywhere.

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110 LYONS HIGH BOYS

Strawn, 3,120 votes,

was promised but not forthco

tions for aforesaid reasons.'

permanently.

bers of the staff to do likewise was

assistant resident surgeon.

his resignation.

being circulated.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Two

er, led the discussions

for Georgia's backwardness.'

Bon Voyage Party

For Miss Roberts

Miss Helen Roberts, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. Roy Roberts, will be cen-

tral figure tomorrow evening at

the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein will

entertain at their home on Valley

The party will be a bon voyage party and birthday celebration for the honor guest, who sails on

March 3 for South America. Mr. and Mrs. Regenstein will be as-

sisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Edward K.

Bessie Tift College?

Holds Examinations.

Miss Caroline Selman

Miss Caroline Selman, who

marriage to Clifford G. Scrutchin, of Decatur and Athens, will take

place March 12, will be honor

guest at the tea to be given on Sunday by Mrs. O. L. Adams Jr., and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Craw-ford at the home of the former on

Chelsea drive. Receiving with the hostesses and

honor guest will be Mrs. C. P. Sel-man, mother of the bride-elect,

Invited to call between the

Alliance Française d'Atlanta will

present this morning from 10 to 1 o'clock, at the Tenth Street thea-

ter, "Maria Chapdelaine," adapted

the student of French the unusual

Van Winkle.

Junior Woman's Club Mizpah Class Party.

The Junior Atlanta Woman's on Dill avenue.
Club will entertain at a luncheon Contests and for members of the club and honor guests today at the clubhouse.

G. Maxwell, president of the Sen- er, social chairman. ior Club; Mrs. W. F. Melton, spon-sor of the club; Mrs. Alonzo Rich-

sor of the club; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; Mrs. J. B. Bacon.

Members of the club are Mrs. Vernon Brown, presidnt; Miss Virginia Toombs, first vice president; Miss Evelyn Burns, second vice president; Miss Evelyn Burns, second vice president; Miss St. John Barnwell, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Bailey, secretary; Misses Gene Witherspoon, Mary Frances Witherspoon, Anne Cox, Dorothy Merryman. Frances Norman, Polly Penuel, Emily Smith, Mary Margaret Winn, Eugenia Hill, Lorraine Meador, Mary Carter, Mozelle Bryson, Nell Echols, Hermes Jacobs, Lucy Statham, Catherine Hefferman, Lois Brown, Louise McCauley, Mesdames John Phillips, C. G. Swinford, Paul Brown Jr., John Carter, James Lassetter, Jud Roberts, Jack Wilkerson, Sam Orr, Rowland Neeson.

The centerpiece will be an effective arrangement of jonquils in a silver bowl, on either side of which will be silver candelabra holding yellow tapers.

holding yellow tapers.

Waycross Weddings.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 25.— Mrs. H. J. Harrin announces the Rosemary Club. marriage of her daughter, Mary Ruth, to Alton Bryant, formerly of Fayetteville, in Blackshear, Feb-ruary 19. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will recently.

Williams and Frank Stephenson took place February 13 with the Rev. D. M. Douglas officiating. The marriage of Miss Mae Carter and Miller—Tuttle. public health work place

James G. Harrington took place

WOODLAND, Ga., Feb. 25.—

"Addition of 10 yes
February 19, with Rev. D. M. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Miller, of erage person's life.

To Give Luncheon at which Mrs. Roy Calloway entertained members of the Mizpah

Contests and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Calloway was assisted in Honor guests will be Mrs. Alva entertaining by Mrs. Homer Mill-

er, social chairman.
Present were Misses Elizabeth Rawls,
Newell James, Grace Eskew, Hazel Grant,
Katherine Buchanan, Mildred Moon, Lilla
Jones, Nellie Ellison, Margaret Garrison,
Mabel Metcalfe, Mesdames H. T. Stowers, W. T. McGuire, Homer Miller, Christine Shaw, Talmadge Hardman, John
M. Crane, W. M. Paulk, Ethel Lewis,
Kenneth Hildebrandt, Mildred Simmons,
Roy Adams, George L. Malone, W. T.
Lane and Mrs. Roy Calloway.

Past Matrons' Club.

Mrs. Emily Anderson, president, recently entertained the Past Matrons' Club of Rose Croix Chap-ter, O. E. S., at dinner at the Elks Club. The table was beautifully decorated in colors of red, white and blue, displaying the motif of George Washington's birthday.

Present were Mesdames Julia Whaley, Myrtice McCrary. Luna Murray, Olive Dodson, Gussie Klassett, Mary Gifford and Mae Dickerson. The March meeting of the club will be in charge of Mrs. Olive Dodson.

Stanley Hastings talked on roses before the Rosemary Garden Club

reside in Waycross.

The marriage of Mrs. Eureka
Aycock, formerly of Memphis, to
P. A. Hay, which took place February 13, in Brunswick, with
Judge Edwin Dart officiating.

The marriage of Miss Nanette
Williams and Examb Stephenson

After the business a George After the business a George

Douglas officiating. The marriage of Miss Ruby Mae Head to Wil- of their daughter, Thelma, to Harliam Lacy Futch took place February 18, with the Rev. A. J. Harper officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Futch at the home of the bride's parents

Public Health Program Is Urged As Fundamental to Education

Sunday school class at her home Dr. M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools, and Others Speak to Georgia Association on Marked Gains in Co-operative Work.

> Delegates to the Georgia Public Health Association yesterday time every year."
>
> Dean R. P. Brooks, of the Uniheard that public health work presented "a broadening horizon,"
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> Dean R. P. Brooks, of the University of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of compresented that public health work versity of Georgia school of the public health work versity of Georgia school of the public health work versity of Georgia school of the public health work versity of Georgia school of the public health work versity of Georgia school of the public health work versity of the public he as speakers cited "marked gains" an institute for the study of Geor-

gia problems would be established in the near future at the univerin co-operative health work. Educators, national health experts, cancer specialists, represent-atives of parent-teacher groups no other subject of such immedino other subject of such immediate importance to the state as a and county health commissioners were included on the second day's program. Sessions will close this

"I think a complete public health program is fundamental to a complete educational program," asserted Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools. cannot educate a sick child. "You

Pupils in Poor Health Fail. "We found, in a survey, that 75 per cent of the children in one who failed were subjected to bad health conditions. This is one reason why there are 160,000 children in the first grades of our few more than 60,000 children are

'A full program of public health, which is now functioning in Georgia, I believe, will save us thousands of dollars in our educational program."

A symposium on maternal and child hygiene was led by Dr. Edwin R. Watson, assistant director of child hygiene of the State Department of Health. Dr. Market cational program."

Dr. C. E. Waller, assistant sur-

geon general of the United States Public Health Service, who directed county health work in Georgia before going to Washington, said achievements to be expected from public health work include: "Addition of 10 years to the av-

Others speaking yesterday were Mrs. Charles D. Center, president "Further reduction in sickness and death from communicable of the Georgia Congress of Pardisease.

of the Georgia Congress of Pardents and Teachers; Dr. J. W.

"Saving of one-fourth of the Schereschewsky, acting director of people who die each year from cancer control for Georgia; Richard C. Job, director of the state planning board; Dr. M. V. Zeigler,

Foreign Exchange Students and Atlanta Hostesses



University of Georgia exchange students and two popular Atlanta co-eds will be entertained at tea today by Dr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor. In the center is Miss Elizabeth Rampoldi, of Italy. Left to right are Sieg-fried Gruettner, of Germany; Miss Florence Modena, Herman Locher, also of Germany; Genevieve Modena, and Rene Derome, of France. The Misses Modena are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield, of Peach-

health demonstrations at Sparta, and Mrs. Beulah Daniel, district O. E. S. Organizes advisory nurse of Perry, partici-pated in this forum. Gardenia Club.

Members of Oakland City Chapter No. 260 met recently at the home of Mrs. L. B. Jones on Ponce de Leon avenue to organize a so-cial club which is to be called Gardenia Club, honoring worthy grand matron of Georgia.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Ethel Dodd; secretary, Mrs. Mary Jones. Projects for the coming year were discussed after which a luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leila McDonald.

At a recent meeting of the Oak-land City chapter the chapter was opened and an interesting musical program was enjoyed. The Ma-sons of Oakland City Lodge sons of Oakland City Lodge F. & A. M., were honor guests. Harry O. Garrett, past grand patron of Georgia, was guest speaker.

Crepe Myrtle Club Names Chairmen.

The Crepe Myrtle Garden Club held a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Wilson Thurs-day. Mrs. Paul Chipman was appointed to make the flower ar-rangement at the Garden Center bard Kelly with a letter asking

n Tuesday. Mrs. W. C. Digby suggested that the club have talks on flowers, each month by the club members and guest speakers. The of-ficers were installed by Mrs. L. E. Beta Upsilon Mu Walthall as follows: President, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. W. C. Digby; secretary, Mrs. J. L. Benton; treasurer, Mrs. Paul

The following chairmen were appointed: Mrs. E. Gwinn and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, finance; Mrs. L. E. Walthall, auditor; Mrs. V. Butterworth, membership; Mrs. Harry mitted by Doctors Risher and Long follows:
"Dear Dr. Kelly:
"We are in receipt of your letter of February 25, 1938, and content of February 25

Luncheon was served cafeteria style and Mrs. Butterworth won the attendance prize, two rose

Hapeville Social News. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mobley entertained recently at bridge. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles
D. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowe,
Mr and Mrs. G. H. Upchurch and
Mr. and Mrs. Mobley.

Mrs. Leos Howison entertained

Mrs. Leon Harrison entertained members of her church school class recently at a George Washington party. Present were Misses Pearl Payne, Alice Mc-Clendon, Thelma Moore, Lavene Adamson, Frances Helms, Lucie Irby, Helen Leach and Frances McWhirter.

Misses Annie and Elizabeth Ball recently entertained members of the Belle Bennett Class at their home. Present were Misses Annie Ball, Addie Mabry, Bessie Lee, Gene Holt, Mary Chapman, Bar-bara Lee, Ruth Chapman, Eliza-beth Ball, Eloise Chapman, Mes-dames C. C. Smith, L. E. Tremain, with a total of 11,050 votes, according to Mrs. L. J. Bombardier, chairman. Other close contestants are Leonidas Lunsford, 9,-350 votes; Billy Lightfoot, 8,100 votes; Diane East, 5,100 votes; Joyce Barrier, 4,400 votes; Naomi Burrell, 4,200 votes; Norma Jean Frazier, 3,500 votes, and Jerry Strawn, 3,120 votes. George Moody, Felix Sibley and Maude Reeves.

Mrs. E. Marvin King was host-ess to workers in the children's division of the Methodist church recently at her home. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gilreath, of Greenwood, S. C., were recent

guests of their sister, Miss Gene Mrs. L. T. Brewton are in Mo-

bile, Ala.
Miss Eva Hill, of Chattanooga, Tenn, recently visited her sisters,
Misses Grace and Lily Hill.
Mrs. Hazel Baker, of Fairfax,
S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stegall.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Hughes, of

LaGrange, were recent guests of their father, Rev. J. W. Hughes. Mrs. E. J. Williams and daugh-ter, Miss Virginia Williams, will move to West End on March 1.

Harold Walker, of Columbus, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker, on Stew-

mission from Governor Rivers for the boys to visit the prison, and For Lexington Club.

Mrs. Claud J. Conley enter-tained the Lexington Avenue Club on Wednesday afternoon. A game of "Four Hundred" was played and prizes were won by Mrs. W. B. Beckham and Mrs. W. H. Alford. Mrs. W. D. Watson, who has been ill, was welcomed back and Mrs. H. C. Hanson, of Augusta, was a visitor present. Delightful refreshments were served.

Present were Mesdames W. B.
ham. W. J. Bagwell, J. L. Richi
G. O. Bane, B. C. Autry, L. B. I
brand, R. B. Soye, W. H. Alford,
Scott, Carl Wunmester, W. F.

La Rocca Grove Meets. | College Park News Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Is of Interest.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle met recently in the hall in East Point. Guardian of American Grove No. 217 of Atlanta, Mrs. Annie Byars, presided. Other visitors were North Georgia district president, Miss Sue Methvin, of No. 217: Mrs. Florence Scarbor-No. 217; Mrs. Florence Scarborough, reporter of 217; Guardian Mrs. Ruth Bowers, of Maple Grove No. 86, in Atlanta, and Mrs. Emma Brooks, also of No. 86.

Miss Methyin announced that the district convertient would be district convertient would be districted.

Mrs. Charles P. Netherton, a recent bride.

Mrs. H. J. Keith was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon at her home on North College street in College Park.

Mrs. Fred W. Beers entertained

the district convention would be held April 6 in Elberton with Florida Brown Grove and Lilac Grove as hostesses. The North Georgia district is made up of 44 Georgia district and a second of the groves. The Do-Al-Ta girls of the district drill team, captained by Mrs. Blanche Schofield, will participate in the activities. Miss Bryson Dean, whose marriage will be an event of April 9.

Mrs. Donaid Mrs. Donaid at bridge, honoring by Mrs. Christine Dubose and James Bryson Dean, whose marriage will be an event of April 9.

Mrs. Frederick Beers Jr. was

The Service Club of La Rocca grove met recently with Mrs. Lula Brown at her home in East Point. Luncheon was served by the host-ess. Mrs. Lula Brown was ap-pointed cochairman of the club. Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey will entertain the club on March 9 at her home in College Park.

Visitors were Leon Thompson, J. M. Brown and W. A. Shearin. Members present were Mesdames Jeannie Brown, Helen Shearin, Kate Thompson, Beatrice Owen, Lula Brown, Daisy Moultre, Miss Mary Phillips and M. M. Brown.

Gives Script Dance. The Zeta chapter of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority held its annual script dance at the Atlanta Woman's Club last evening in

honor of the pledges.

The officers of the sorority are Misses Theodosia Ripley, president; Janet McCrary, vice president; Rose Griffin, secretary;

Jeanne Osborne, treasurer: Loree Bartlett, scribe.

The members include: Martle Young, Margaret Hamilton, Marion Hightower, Mary Sue Kent, Rita Santry, June Scott, Lydia Stanford, Mary Jane Wilson, Marion West, Jean Evans, Anne Upchurch, Mildred Hammack, Helen Boone, Mae Crumbley, Martha Paris, Betty hostess today at an informal terms.

n include: Martha Ann Barlow, Louise Wertz, Louise Hankins, Jacque-n Franklin, Kathryn Wells.

College Park.
Mrs. Fred W. Beers entertained

yesterday at a buffet supper hon-oring Miss Mabel Barr and her fiance, Richard Henley. Mrs. L. L. Perry entertains her

ly entertained at bridge, honoring
Miss Christine Dubose and James

To Be Feted at Tea. Mrs. Frederick Beers Jr. was hostess to members of her bridge

club on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore Jr. and daughter, Eileen Moore of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Moore.

Mrs. Charles Center and Miss Elizabeth Center are at Atlantic City, N. J., where they will at-tend the national education meet-

and Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin, mother of the bridegroom-elect. Misses Louise Stakeley, Marie Baker and Mesdames Tom Branch and Eddaugher, Dorothy Daniel, are in ward Kropa will assist in enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman are in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Croley, Mrs.
Forest Croley and Miss Evelyn
Croley spent the week end with
Mrs. W. W. Tomlins at Grovetown. hours of 4 and 6 o'clock are 50 friends of the hostesses and bride-Miss Frances Morris is in Plain-French Film.

ville. Conn. Mrs. Louis Hansford leaves Sunday for her home in Macon after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harold Youmans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beers have returned from St. Augustine, Fla. This "Grand Prix du Cinema Française in 1934" includes liberal

Miss Emily Campbell will be opportunity of hearing several of nostess today at an informal tea the greatest actors of the Comedia

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Saturday---Last Great Day!

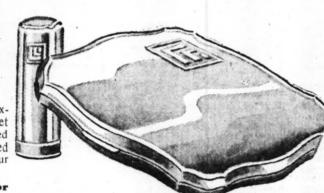
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THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

hands . . .

INSTALLMENT XXXIX.

Terry's fingers closed about Terry readily. He was enjoying hers. "I get it, Dad. Thanks a change of scene. She was so prompt in coming to that conclufor being on the level. You mean I get back, I'll be off to a fresh start. Maybe you'll be able to ably. tell me something then."

"Maybe." Caradad gently released her hand.

The night Terry was to leave, she had somebody to talk to. Her dad at the apartment. He seemed a very different Terry tonight, on it. If he hadn't made it so at the ceiling. Caradad was bevery subdued and eager to please expecting a call from her and that, when she did call it would be written and that. more like the Terry he could be when she did call, it would be a request for some service at his when he wanted to. It was difficult not to relent, not to let a flood of memories sweep away all flood of memories sweep away all the little doubts. Yet Caradad's dered a little. Wished. thing on his conscience.

If Terry only could be a little stance was under consideration, it more straightforward. It was ended always with that last good- a chap's really spiffed, he's not strange how she kept comparing bye. The tingling shock of his embrace—and the first kiss from him him with Severance. J. S. was since she was a very small girl. Somehow, that kiss had not him with Severance. J. S. was He was most disconcerting, yet it brought a thrill. would never occur to any one to poem kept recurring. It was Os-car Wilde, wasn't it? Something question his sincerity. about each man killing the thing

Caradad tried to reach a conclusion with herself as to just how he loved. . . . far J. S. had influenced her in "The coward does it with a kiss, her attitude toward Terry. He had been very frank in letting her know how deeply he cared for her. He even had given Terry reason to think so-yet he had been so decent about it. That was the word. In spite of all he had said, he had been very careful to keep out of the picture. So careful that he had succeeded in making her miss him. And he would soon be going away and, most likely, out of her life.

Caradad found herself feeling

duly, lonesome?"

"Of course," she answered in the same vein. "I'll deny myself to all callers."

"A fine chance around here," he grinned, "and this is once we can take advantage of it, or I can, of the rights and privileges you once insisted upon giving me."

Before she realized what he was about to do, Terry caught her in his arms, held her closely and pressed a lingering kiss against her unresisting mouth.

"Good-bye, dear," he whispered. And was gone. Almost an hour later, he called from the station: "Dad—you're not angry with me?"

"Sure?"

"Well, I thought I'd feel better if I knew. Oh, yes. I wanted to tell you that I wasn't sorry.

Nearly a week passed without

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

have a slim chance gettin' to Heaven if I was poor enough to be desperate or rich enough not to care what folks thought."
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JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



did not resent it. She excused

"I don't remember meeting anybody by that name."

when she found herself wishing "Well, you have. He was at my party and yours, Good egg. Tom-The night Terry was to leave, he had dinner alone with Caradad at the apartment. He seemed dad at the apartment. He seemed on it. If he hadn't made it so at the ceiling. Caradad was be-

these days. No matter what in- was chilly.

"You don't get me. Annie. When responsible for what he says. If I were like that, I'd tell you about Tommie and how he got in from St. Louis this morning. Then, if I were sufficiently potted, I'd tell you how he saw Terry there—and

Caradad felt a curious chill at Nick's words. She heard her voice raised in contradiction to Nick in defense of Terry. In defense of herself. It was her voice, but it seemed to be coming from far

"Your friend must have been mistaken.'

in spite of her. Queer how one admired lines of poetry well enough to memorize them. "Pretty lucid, Annie. Happened to be on the same sleeper going "Mr. Tankersley is calling, ma'am," Wilberforce intoned from into the city, you know. Gosh, if only I was polluted enough to tell Nick beamed at Dad, his smile

"'Lo, Annie Oakley."
"Hello, Mr. Tankersley," she responded with a smile. "I've been sitting here wishing that someone in and talk to me."
"Of course you wouldn't be Annie. And I'm awfully glad I had nie. And I'm awfully glad I had spough sense not to tell you about the spough sense not to rather glad that Terry's train left at a fairly early hour. When the moment for leave-taking arrived, the tension seemed to increase. Terry attempted to cover it up

would come in and talk to me."

"Yeah? How come you're on a lonesome trail? I thought this place of yours, from what I'd heard, was like mine. Sort of a high-class taproom. I've been thinking about hiring a bouncer."

Caradad looked at Nick someCaradad looked at Nick someCaradad looked at Nick someof his sheeps wagging his yellow.

with a jocular mood.

"This is the first time I've gone away since we started housekeeping," he reminded her with a smile. "Will you promise me to be assisted."

"This is the first time I've gone what apprehensively. It was the first time that she had seen him when she was positive he was under the influence of liquor. Nick made her suspicions a certainty, after staring at her owijshly a mondation."

"This is the first time I've gone what apprehensively. It was the first time that she had seen him when she was positive he was under the influence of liquor. Nick made her suspicions a certainty, after staring at her owijshly a mondation." after staring at her owlishly a moment, with the bland "Annie, dear, I'm drunk." bland remark:

For some reason, the lines of a

The brave man with a sword."

It wasn't very nice to think of

that. But the words would come

nore vacuous than usual.

the doorway.

"And I'm sorry," she replied seriously.

"Oh, you needn't be. It isn't that sort of a jag, you know. It won't be necessary to have your man set me out on your front steps. I know perfectly well what I'm doing. That's the whole trou-

"Of course you can," Caradad humored him.

"Yes, ma'am, I know perfectly. The same as I know that us old friends and neighbors have got to stick together. I'm mighty fond of you, Annie. I have been from the at the Rushmore."

"I like you, too."

"You know, Annie, us westerners are peculiar about our women
-they're a precious article, you had been getting himself cleaned know. We can't stand seeing one of them get the double-cross withany word from Terry. Caradad of them get the double-cross with-

> "You're being ridiculous," "You're being ridiculous," you the others in a cold drink. mean," she laughed, and tried to Caradad listened to him noon. He went up into Wisconsin for the last 48 hours. It must be a to play some polo last week. I'm dream. expecting him back almost any

"Yeah? Tell me more."
"I'm afraid I can't. I don't know where the place is:

"So the Honorable Terry hasn't sion that she began to wonder a gotten home yet—rather wanted to that it's up to me to make good little if she were not enjoying one to make your ideals good. Something of the sort herself. She missed Terry; she expected to But the always is bringing out the liture of the sort herself. it was more of a relief than she anticipated to find that her number of callers had lessened notice- low named Gates, Tommie Gates?" There was one rainy afternoon

the little doubts. Yet Caradad's calm judgment made her aware that Terry was not at ease. He acted like a small boy with some-the latter was much in her mind the latter was much in her mind

that he wasn't playing polo. So what?"

away.

you that he wasn't . . . alone. But I'm not. So that's that."

"Please!" Caradad managed in a low, suffocated voice. "I'm not

mind if I use your phone on my way out."

"No, of course not." If only he would go—leave her alone. Let her think.

The telephone was in the outer hall. Caradad, huddled down in her chair, had difficulty in repressing a slight cry when she heard her name spoken sharply: "Annie!" "Yes

"I'll take the rap for this one. I just called up—the maid says she's out of town for a few days. Good-

first time these old eyes saw you debonair as ever as he strolled forward to greet her. He gave her a "I'm glad of that," she laughed. little pat on the arm, then spoke to others with his usual careless

ease.

He explained that he had reachout seeing red. That's why I'm had had an enjoyable time but was glad to be at home again. Yes, thanks he wouldn't wind ichina thanks, he wouldn't mind joining

change the subject. "I'm sorry that Terry isn't around this after- in the grasp of a wretched dream

Continued Monday.

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UNCLE RAY'S Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

At more than one port along my

Of most interest were three men who seemed older than the others, A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

coins fall in their boats, and so far as I have seen, that has not happened even once. The coins were tossed into the water!

Copper pennies and small silver pieces went into the water, and in a split second the natives dived from their canoes and tried to capture the coins before they sank down too far. In almost all cases, they met success-after being under water from two seconds to half a minute. Sometimes two divers went after the same coin, but more often the one closest to where it dropped was allowed to try his fortune without a rival.

Reaching Singapore harbor, I noticed a small crowd of passengers looking down from the deck railing. Some were tossing coins to divers who had come near our ship in narrow canoes.

At more than one port along my route, native divers have come alongside the steamer, hoping to eaven if I was poor enough to be esperate or rich enough not to are what folks thought."

At more than one port along my route, native divers have come alongside the steamer, hoping to earn a little money. Looking up toward the decks, they have waited for passengers to toss down the companying the trade!

The Constitution are well as the men. It is seemed older than the others, and two boys. The boys were perhaps 12 or 13 years of age.

When coins came near them, they diverd for them, though they were not so skillful as the men. It is seemed they were learning the trade!

The three older men were smok-The idea was not to have the ing cigars. Just how old they were, I cannot say, but I should judge they were between 45 and 60. That seems old for divers, but they moved quickly and seemed

What happened to the cigar during each dive? By a quick motion, it was turned around so the lighted end was inside the mouth! Then the man plunged into the water, caught the falling coin, and returned to his boat.

Time and again I saw the "trick" performed. In each case, the diver went on smoking after turning the lighted end of his cigar forward.

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4 4 8	7%- 91/4 193/4+ 127/8+	% 1/4 1/2	White Rock broilers 20c; other prices un- changed. Potatoes 77. on track 280, total U. S. shipments 911; old stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S.	brief initial relapse and advances of fractions to 2 or more eventual- ly posted for virtually all depart- ments.	
8 8	13%+ 32 + 11¼- 22%+ 10%+ 50%+	/8 1/4 3/8 5/8 1/8	changed. Potatoes 77. on track 280, total U. S. shipments 911: old stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$1.35@1.37½; Coloreado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$1.37½@1.52½; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better \$1.15@1.20 Minnesota Cobblers U. S. Commercials \$1.02½@1.05; Wisconsin Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, \$1.07½; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, fine quality large, \$1.10; new stock dull, supplies liberal, demand very slow; track sales less than carlots, bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 few sales \$1.30.	Extreme upturns were reduced substantially in the final hour when General Motors disclosed salary reductions ranging from 10	
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lar" workers because of declining automobile sales.

In the face of chilling market draughts, the Associated Press av-

erage of 60 stocks ended with a net gain of 3. of a point at 46.3. Volume picked up appreciably in advancing intervals and dried up on offerings. Transfers totaled 897,970 shares compared with

Live Stock

MOULTRIE. Ga., Feb. 25.—Soft hog market steady; heavies. 240 pounds and up. 37.00; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, 87.50; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$7.00; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds. \$6.50; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds. \$6.50; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$6.00; Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, \$5.00.

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These prices, quoted as provided by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hard hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.25; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.50; 130 to 145 pounds, \$7.25; 125 pounds down; \$6.00 down; sows and stags, \$7.25 down; \$6.00 for hogs bought at prevailing discounts.

Cattle: Few fat steers out of feed lots bringing \$6.07; fleshy to fat kinds around \$5.50; best native yearlings, \$4.50.05; common, \$3.75.04.25; fat cows, \$4.50.05; common cows, \$3.75.04.25; canners and cuters, mostly \$3.00. Calves, good calves; \$7.08; medium, \$5.06; common, \$3.50.04.50. Bank clearings volume for the shortened period just ended dropped rather
heavily from that for the preceding fiveday week. This widened the percentage
decrease from the comparative 1937 totals to the largest for more than three
years, and extended the year-to-year
decline to 15 consecutive weeks.

Total transactions for 22 leading cities
of the United States for the week ended
Wednesday, February 23, as reported to
Jun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to
\$3.804.457.000, against \$5.591.156.000 for the
corresponding 1937 five-day period, giving a decrease of 32.0 per cent. This
compared with a loss of 23.0 per cent in five-day period, giv-32.0 per cent. This as of 23.0 per cent in

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CHICAGO.
Season of the control of the to \$1.572.896,000 a decline of 18.2 per seent from the \$1,921,788,000 for the same week a year ago.

Clearings for the latest week dropped \$492,730,000 from the total of the week preceding. This contrasted with a gain of \$12,500,000 reported for the two similar periods of 1937.

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	Philadelphia	278,000		336,000			
_	Buffalo	25,800		31,300			
T	Pittsburgh	90,657		120,123			
•	Cleveland	62,333		77,830	-	19.9	
гу	Cincinnati	46.572		56,303	-	17.3	
on	Baltimore	51,624		59.035	_	12.6	
be	Richmond	30.878		32.097	_	3.8	
r-	New Orleans			34.785	_	2.6	
es	Chicago			290,700	_	22.2	
ne	Detroit	68,336		97.883	_	30.2	
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	Louisville	28,133		35,451	-	20.6	ł
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nd	Dallas	47.549		45,195	+	5.2	
be	San Francisco	107,175		133.800	-	19.9	
or	Portland, Ore.	24,850					
ne	Seattle	27,158		30,297			
gs	Total	\$1,572,896	\$1	.927.788	_	18.2	
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or				1	_		
3,-	Total all	\$3,804,457	\$5	.591,156	-	32.0	
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ar	December	992.508	1	198 200	_	17.2	

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK. Feb. 25.—Cottonseed oil moved irregularly today. After holding fairly steady early, the market reacted under liquidation and local selling. Final prices were 3 to 8 points net lower with sales of 212 contracts. Bleachable soot nominal; March closed 8.25. May 8.31, July 8.37, September 8.42, October 8.43.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 25.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed barely steady. Closing prices £ 0. b. Memphis: March 21.85, April 22.00, May 22.40, June 22.60, July 23.20, August 23.55, September 24.25, October 24.30.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 25.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 8.20 nominal: prime grude 7.00g/1.12%. March 7.78b; May 7.85b; July 7.91b; September 7.98b; October 8.00b.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The position of the treasury on February 23: Receipts \$13,680,420.10: expenditures \$82,717,231.15; balance \$2,992.868,341.67; customs receipts for the month \$19,141,924.53.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,819,208,485.73; expenditures \$4,841.-302,107.44, including \$1,310,300.649.02 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,022,093,621.71; gross debt \$37,628,348,825.79, an increase of \$11.744.-254.18 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,784,387,980.68,

N. Y. Stock Exchange

ALL BOND GROUPS

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Associated Press Index of Industrials and Rails

Is Higher.

Daily Bond Averages.

Comprehensive Comprehe NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond: (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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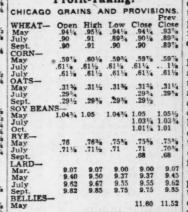
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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange ALL BOND GROUPS

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Friday	81.5	65.9	93.3	80.
Thursday	81.3	65.6	92.9	79.
Week ago	81.2	65.3	92.3	79.
Month ago	80.9	62.2	93.4	78.
Year ago	94.3	99.6	104.8	99.
1938 high	83.0	70.0	95.4	82
1938 low	79.6	61.1	91.4	77.
1937 high	95.0		106.0	
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.



BELLIES—

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BELLIES—

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quiet conditions in the south. Exports today 25,764, making a total of 4,440,574 for the season thus far. Port receipts 34,406; United States wheat, totaling more than 1,000,000 bushels, ran Chicago wheat values up 1 1-2 cents a bushel maximum today. Price gains, however, were substantially reduced by late profit-taking sales.

sales. The rise of wheat was to the highest level reached here in a IN NEW ORLEANS

Outstanding results were achieved by the Reliance Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, during the year 1937. New life insurance paid for during the year amountpaid for during the year allocated to \$62,081,448—an increase of 41 per cent over 1936. This volume was greater than that for any year since 1930, it is reported. Total life insurance in force at the end of the year was \$453,561,158.

Assets increased more than eight million dollars, and on December 31 amounted to \$108,428,344. Included in the assets were \$1,789,-000 cash \$19,711,000 United States

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—European currencies rose in terms of the dollar, reversing the recent downdrift. The change in trend was attributed to more encouraging notifical development; abroad

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 5.02½; cables 5.02½; 604½; 6043y bills 5.01 11-16.

France demand 3.27; cables 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium i6.99; Germany free 40.47, registered 20.33, travel 24.65; Holland 5.01; Norway 25.24; Sweden 25.88; Denmark 22.42; Finland 2.23; Switzerland 23.25; Spain unquoted: Portugal 4.56½; Greece .92½; Poland 19.02; Czechoslovakia .3.51½; Jugoslavia 2.36; Austria 218.2n; Hungary 19.95; Rumania .74½; Argentine .33.47n; Brazil (free) 5.90; Tokyo 29.06; Shanghai 29.82; Hongkong 31.45; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal 10.01 9-16.

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LONDON.
LONDON.
LONDON. Feb. 25.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills
9-16 per cent.
Bar gold 139s 9½d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.07).
Bar silver 20 3-16d, up 1-16 alent \$35.07).

Bar silver 20 3-16d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 45.58 cents).

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Feb. 25.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.014%; No. 2 red 96%:c: corn. No. 4 mixed 55%c: No. 3 yelolw 56c%@ July 10.06%; No. 3 white 58%c. No. 1 8 white 34%@34%c: No. 2, 33%@34%c. September Rye, No. 2, 82%c. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow \$1.03%@1.04; sample 96c; barley actual sales 3569ic; feed 45@63c nominal: molting 79@91c nominal; timothy seed \$2.90@3.00; red clover \$32.00@37.00; sweet clover \$10.00@10.50.

Lard, tierces, \$8.95; loose \$8.70; bellies \$11.50.

FELIANCE LIFE GAINS
571. Stock on shipboard at New
Orleans, Galveston and Houston 72,988; last year 131,473. Spot sales at southern markets 16,061; last year 11,342.

Cotton Statement.

31 amounted to \$108,428,344. Included in the assets were \$1,789,000 cash, \$19,711,000 United States government obligations and \$56,789 municipal, utility, railroad and other bonds.

During the year, \$8,739,000 was paid to policy holders and their beneficiaries and, since the organization of the company in 1903, \$122,860,693 has been paid.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 9.15, receipts 11,-779, shipments 6,457, sales 8,417, stocks 688,610. 88.810. Augusta: Middling 9.51. receipts 213, shipments 1,346, sales 36, stocks 137,703. St. Louis: Receipts 662, shipments 662, stocks 2.443. Little Rock: Middling 9.00. receipts 72, shipments 80, sales 891, stocks 98,108, Fort Worth: Middling 8.78. Dallas: Middling 8.78. sales 3.531. Montgomery: Middling 9.32, sales 267, Atlanta: Middling 9.80. Total Friday: Receipts 12,726, shipments 8.545, sales 13,142, stocks 926,8564.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 25.—Cotton. receipts 24,000 bales, including 6.100 American. Increased demand in spot; prices point lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict gnod middling, 6.01; strict middling, 5.71; strict middling, 5.46; middling, 5.21; strict low middling, 4.95; low middling, 4.96; strict good ordinary, 3.96; good ordinary, 3.96. Futures closed unchanged to 1 lower.

Tone quiet, but steady. Good middling, 5.71d.

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Adverse Factors in Trade News

Has Burned Itself Out,

Says Writer.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

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temporarily technical considera-

to time, the suggestion is that

Friday's movement is a good il-

omitted the dividend on its capi-

tal stock, the announcement being

Chrysler Stock Breaks.

and the close was only down mod-erately. Meanwhile, the general

list rallied to show substantial

remarkable demonstration every

The weekly statement of the

seemed that new demand for loans

event; they will not forecast it. It is also interesting to note the

way in which the banks are turn-

ing to the government bond mar-

ket in an effort to maintain their

earning assets. Incidentally, while

trading was on a small scale, of-

ferings of governments were very

meager on the exchange Friday.

The secretary of the treasury has

Situation of Commodities.

fully as important as that in stocks. The decline in commodi-

stocks. The decline in commodi-ties has roughly paralleled that in

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nel, Judge Tarver said.

TECH HIGH BAND OFF

As the official musical repre-

sentative of Atlanta, the Tech

High school band will leave today

to participate in the New Orleans

Financing its own annual trip by

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-

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The commodity price situation is

The stock market made its

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Chrysler stock broke in

Fail To Retard Market Advance

rectors would order some payment but it is one of the straws to watch

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1 Rustless 1&S 8¾ 8¾ 1½ NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Raw sugar was unchanged today following a decline of 2 points late yesterday when a sale was confirmed of 9,000 bags of Philippines due March 21 at 3.13. Today there were additional sales of 27,000 bags for March-April shipment at 3.13 to a local refiner, and 27,000 bags for the same shipment to an outport refiner at 3.15.

The Futures were irregular. The No. 3 contract weakened under further liquidation and hedge selling. The No. 4 after declining early rallied on covering and commission house buying. On the declines new lows for the season were established in some positions. No. 3 closed 12 to 2 points net lower with sales of 5,505 tons. No. 4 closed 12 lower to 1 higher with sales of 13,000 tons.

Range follows (No. 3):

March 220 2.19 2.195 SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(P)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 535,970 cars of died Thursday afternoon at the original forms of the control of ing the week ending last Satur- day in Lineville, Ala. cars, or 1.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a de-crease of 175,524, or 24.7 per cent, ill health for the past several months. She was the widow of Dr. compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 357,350, or 40 per cent,

compared with 1930. LIVERPOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL. Feb. 25.—Weekly cotton
statistics: Imports, all kinds 55,000 bales
including 24,000 American; stocks 1,192,000. American 787,000; forwarded 54,000,
American 31,000; exports 2,000. No

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.— 4s Nov 1958-38 s May 1958-38 s July 1946-44

CURB ISSUES TURN GENERALLY HIGHER

Some Leaders, However, Meet Selling and Finish Slightly Lower.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)— Curb market stocks generally turned in higher price marks to-day, although a few leaders met selling pressure which left them cline has burned itself out is calower at the finish.

Conspicuous in slipping down against the trend were Aluminum Company of America, off 3 at 86, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass down tions may be dominant. But if the showing is repeated from time nearly as much at 79. The latter was traded only lightly.

Some usually inactive issues prices have discounted all the adshowed wide forward swings, in-cluding National Steel Car at disclosed or which can be fore-disclosed or which can be fore-41 1-2, up 3 3-4. St. Regis Paper preferred, seen by those who trade in se-

Special, 31, up 1 1-2. Sherwin-Williams added nearly 2 at 87 3-4. interesting. Transactions totaled compared with 144,000

Brokers' Views

yesterday.

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—It is expected that the Interstate Commerce Commission will soon announce its decision on the application by the railroads for a rate increase. Possibly this action has been largely discounted, and the publication of the decision may mark the climax of the present rally.

made after the close of business the day before. The annual statement revealed a sharp decline in anticipated. On the other hand, it had been expected that the directors would order some payment. BEER & CO.—Activity tends to dry up on declines and expand on rallies, and unfavorably news, at least temporarily, has lost its "shocking" power.

on the stock. There were other dividend omissions and deductions, but this was the chief one. THOMSON & McKINNON—We continue FENNER & BEANE—Recent technical here on Thursday and it opened indications have been encouraging and news relative to the rail and utility in-dustries in nearby prospects may be suf-ficiently favorable to stimulate further revival of optimistic sentiment. lower on the New York exchange, but support was soon encountered

COURTS & CO.—We continu COURTS & CO.—We continue in the pellef cotton will sell some lower before resuming its upward trend.

BEER & CO.—We continue to favor purchases on moderate recessions.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We adhere to the opinion that long cotton should be sold on strength over the near term.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for the upward movement to be resumed in the lower filters.

The weekly st New York City m. which was greater than the longer tregularity may be seen we would ther irregularity may be seen we would the irregularity may be seen we would the irregularity may be seen we would will be the decline in loans, which was greater than the gain the longer trend.

prefer purchases on further recessions.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Market acts in investments. A week ago, it seemed that new demand for loans COURTS & CO.—While volume of trade is so light and no liquidation, it is difficult to tell from day to day what immediate trend will be, but we think a very bearish situation will finally develop.

BEER & CO.—With such promising frop prospects, a large carry-over and poor export demand, prices are apt to sag from present levels. poor export demand, prices are apt to sag from present levels.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We look for an irregular decline interrupted by spasmodic export operations.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Though recent rains have greatly improved the conditions in the condition of the

rains have greatly improved the condi-tion of the southwest winter wheat crop, more moisture will be needed to prevent damage when hot spring winds begin. COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottonseed oil futures market on the New York
Produce Exchange opened a few points
lower this morning on overnight selling

Weather Outlook For Cotton States a good market for whatever new financing he may care to do, which North Carolina, South Carolina: probably is fortunate. Fair to partly cloudy, slowly ris-

ing temperature Saturday and Florida: Fair Saturday, slighty warmer in north portion: Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.
Louisiana: Fair, warmer in stocks.

Louisiana: Fair, warmer in northeast portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy.

Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer Saturday.

Saturday warmer Saturday.

Arkansas: Fair and warmer

Wednesday and Thursday of this

week the Moody index registered Oklahoma: Fair Saturday and a high for almost a month back Sunday. East Texas: Partly cloudy Satand that Friday it had lost only one-tenth of a point of the gain urday and Sunday.
West Texas: Partly cloudy Sat-Of course, this is not conclusive, urday and Sunday; warmer in the KENNESAW PARK

panhandle Saturday.

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GAS TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW FEBRUARY GAIN State gasoline and kerosene tax

ruary, William B. Harrison, comptroller general, announced yester-Revenue from this source for February totaled \$1,539,143 as compared with the figure of \$1,-439.785 for the same month in

collections showed a gain for Feb-

Indications Are Downtrend Business Trends In Financial News

(Copyright, 1938.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Among
the favorable and unfavorable the day's business news NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- One of are the following: the indications that a market de-

FAVORABLE. Bellanca Aircraft Corporation unfilled orders as of January 31 totaled \$1,070,000, which was pacity to absorb unfavorable news without yielding any more ground. above year ago. UNFAVORABLE. It is not an infallible sign, for Revenue freight car loadings for week ended February 22 totaled

\$35,790 cars, registering a great-er-than-seasonal decrease of 7,201

cars compared with previous week. General Motors Corporation cut St. Regis Paper preferred, 59 3-4, up 6 3-4, and Pacific Tin Special, 31, up 1 1-2. Sherwin-Williams added nearly 2 at 87 3-4. to \$50,000; on salaries over \$50,-000 annually, an additional cut of

lustration. The over-night news was bad. The Chrysler Corp. had Republic Steel Corporation directors took no action on declara-tion of quartely dividend on 6 per made after the close of business cent convertible preferred stock, and directors of Black & Decker Mfg. Co. took no action on common dividend.

for a change in the wind. The

Bureau of Labor statistics, which

is the most comprehensive com pilation, registers a new low by a scant margin, but the Annalist Francisco after trading had ended figure shows an advance. There can be no doubt about the desire of the administration higher prices for commodities, whatever skepticism may be about its intentions as to extending

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8:10 am New Orl-Montgomery WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Interior Department appropriation bill, reported to the house today, contained an item of \$12,-040 to provide maintenance, repair, operation and equipment of C. OF GA. RY.
Griffin-Macon-Savh.
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18:20 pm With the exception of about 402 acres on top of the mountain whose acquisition from the Ken- 10:00 nesaw Mountain Battlefield Association is still pending before the circuit court of appeals in New Orleans, the government has all the land necessary to complete

TODAY FOR MARDI GRAS 11:30 pm 11:55 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

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4:30 pm Kn'xville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit
11:59 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville
8:15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm The cause of radium and X-ray sickness, a complaint of persons Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 1:01 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 3:10 am 5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

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MA. I HAVE a party about to lose a 1937 Chevrolet de luxe sport sedan. Fin-ished in spruce green. Upholstery like new. 4 new tires. Will trade for cheaper car and refinance balance. Mr. Smith, RA. 6011.

SACRIFICE 1935 Chevrolet 4-door sedar spot-light, radio, heater, other extras new paint, perfect condition, trade and terms. H. D. Williamson, 229 Whitehall, WA. 6993. 1935 CHEVROLET standard coach, original paint, good tires, upholstery clean motor perfect. Sacrifice, \$295. Mr. Di-Cristina, WA. 2845.

WILL sell my 1935 Chevrolet Master 4-door sedan radio and other extras. Might consider small trade-in. Terms. C. B. Webb, HE. 2367. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

Chryslers HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forcest. JA. 1834. HAVE 1933 De Soto sedan, unusually clean, must sell today for \$185. Can ar-range terms and handle cheap trade-in ar. Call Jerry Griggs, JA. 1923.

WILL sacrifice 1937 De Soto 4-door tour-ing sedan. Fred Coste, CR. 1932. Dodges. 1934 DODGE 4-door sedan. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Might consider trade. Can arrange terms. Mr. Adams HE. 2387.

FORCED TO SELL MY 1934 DODGE 4-door sedan. Will sell for \$250. Call Don Boylen, JA. 1925. 1936 DODGE 2-door touring sedan, extra clean. Will sacrifice or trade. L. W. Norman, HE. 5858. WILL sacrifice 1934 Dodge sedan. Call J. C. Paul, HE. 2280-R.

Fords

1937 Ford Victoria 5-Pass. Coupe
DE LUXE equipment, beautiful blue finish, good tires, driven 14,266 miles carefully: in excellent mechanical condition. Call Goldsmith, VE. 2468

1937 FORD de luxe fordor touring sedan equipped with radio and other acces-sories, driven actually 5,500 miles. Pri-vately owned. For quick sale will take trade and arrange terms on balance. Call Mr. McClendon, WA. 3297.

1934 FORDS.
TUDORS AND FORDORS.
Reduced from \$225 to \$195.
FROST-COTTON.
450 Peachtree St.
Spring and Baker Sts.
MA. 1932 FORDS.
TUDORS AND FORDORS.
Reduced From \$195 to \$125.
FROST-COTTON,
450 Peachfree St.
Spring and Baker Sts.
MA

1936 FORD 4-door touring sedan with ra-dio and heater, white side wall tre-original paint, low mileage, snapplest car in town; sacrifice or trade for cheaper car. Terms to suit you. VE. 2870. USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT COMPANY.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER,
MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2186. 1937 FORD V-8, excellent condition, low price. small cash payment, easy terms. Mr. Franklin. WA. 8776. 1935 FORD tudor, new paint, good tires, maroon color. \$210 today only. Mr. Sawyer, HE. 5858.

1935 FORD TUDOR, \$195. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 1937 FORD sedan, low mileage, \$475. 116 Spring, opp. Southern Ry. Bldg. PRIVATE party needs cash. Sacrifice good V-8 Ford, \$145. WA. 7721. 1937 FORD "60" coupe, 10,000 miles, \$395 116 Spring, opp, Southern Ry, Bldg. 1934 FORD Tudor, with radio, \$185, 116 Spring, opp. Southern Ry. Bldg.

LaSalles WILL sell my 1937 LaSalle 4-door tour-ing sedan, equipped with radio. Will accept trade-in with terms on balance to best offer. Car can be seen 799 Ar-jonne Ave., Apt. 1.

Pierce Arrow 95—1931 Pierce-Arrow sedan, radio looks, runs good. MA. 9048.

AUTOMOTIVE

138 Automobiles for Sale Oldsmobiles. 1936 OLDSMOBILE two-door touring se-dan. Original finish, nearly new tires; in splendid condition throughout. Must sell, accept trade and arrange terms. Call at once to get a bargain. Mr. Rodenber-ry, HE, 1650.

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN EX CEPTIONALLY CLEAN WILL SACRI FICE. ON TERMS. CALL J. C. PAUL HE. 2280-R.

1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door de luxe touring sedan, in excellent condition through-out. Trade and terms. Mr. McMullan, HE. 5142. 1934 PLYMOUTH coach, good tires and paint. Mechanically jam-up, \$195. Mr Tucker. WA. 3297. WILL sell my 1933 Plymouth coupe the first offer of \$150. Call Mr. Boyc JA. 1924. 1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe touring 2-door, low mileage, \$595. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1932 PLYMOUTH coupe. Must sacrifice for \$150. Call Bob Nash, JA. 8658, after 6 o'clock. 1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE, \$295 East Point Chev. Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107. Pontiacs.

1936 PONTIAC 6-cylinder sedan. Will sell or trade; terms. Reese Ingram, RA. 1893. 1931 PONTIAC coach, bargain \$95. Louis I. Cline, 320 P'tree, WA. 1838. Rolls Royce

LATE model Rolls-Royce limousine at sacrifice. Call Jack Conley, MA. 4766. day; MA. 9308 night. Miscellaneous.

150 USED CARS AT
S P E C I A L P R I C E S
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
Spring St. 520 Spring St. 485 Spring St. 520 Spring St. GOOD USED CARS.

CALLAWAY MOTORS.

600 W. Peachtree. HE. 5858. FOR HIGH-CLASS USED CARS SEE MEDCALF PONTIAC CO., DECATUR. DE. 1641. BY OWNER, 1938 \$1.500 car; take up \$65 notes. WA. 9263, 9 to 6.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 IF YOU are in the logging or contracting business I have two 1935 Ford trucks. Chassis only, with helper springs and dual wheels. Both these trucks are in excellent shape and can be bought at the right price. J. L. Reeves, MA. 0728. 1936 DODGE ½-ton pickup, \$295. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK, 231 IVY.

Auto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. Cylinder Grinding FORD A remanufac'd engs. exch. \$30.50. FORD V-8 remanuf'd engs. exch. \$40.50 McNEAL ENGINE WORKS. Since 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407.

AERO HOUSE TRAILER-Two-t dollar job. Modern, splendid condition; also Buick coupe equipped for same. Six hundred and fifty dollars cash for both. Stored Macon. Address Box 121, Macon. Ga. NEW. USED trailers at reduced prices. Evans Motors, 234 Peachtree. Wanted Automobiles 159 John S. Florence Motor Co.

Trailers

30 WHITEHALL ST. Classified Display

Automotive



'33 Ford Sedan '35 Plymouth De Luxe Coach 295 '36 Pontiac Touring 395 Sedan '34 Studebaker 245 Sedan 35 Ford Coach '36 Chevrolet Master Coach; radio ... '35 Chevrolet Sedan ... '34 Pontiac 6-W.-W. Sport Coupe ... '36 Dodge 2-Door Touring

USED TRUCKS Panels, Pickups and 11-Tons

Phone HE. 1650

* * * * * 1937 Buick Touring Se-1937 Plymouths 450 395 1931 Fords and Chevrolets 85

100 OTHERS \$25 AND UP BEST TERMS MANNING CAR CO.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 159 EST CASH PRICES FOR LATE DEL CARS. FRANK FROST, 452 CHTREE, WA. 9070. WANTED-Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea, Atlanta, RA. 3971.

Classified Display Automotive

TRUCKS

Radically Reduced! Fords, Chevrolets-all body types — light and heavy— pick - ups, long wheelbase; stakes, panels, sedans, de-liveries, station wagons; in fact, a complete line.

FROST-COTTON

Corner Spring, at Baker St MA. 8660

IT'S NEWS

35 PONTIAC Six Sedan, 4 new tires. Saturday \$275 150 Coach 30 CHEVROLET '31 HUPMOBILE '37 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, four

tires \$600 OTHERS \$50 TO \$2,000

370 P'tree JA. 2727

USED CARS ARE GOOD V-A-L-U-E-S NOWADAYS!

LOOK ··· '31 HUPMOBILE \$ 50
'32 HUPMOBILE 75 75 150 '35 PLYMOUTH 250 36 CHRYSLER Airflow Sedan 95 '32 PONTIAC 95 '32 PONTIAC 95 '32 CHRYSLER 125 Sedan Sedan Touring 550 '37 CHRYSLER Royal 595 '29 FORD 75 Victoria 450 345 '35 DODGE Touring 350 33 PLYMOUTH 150

"Sommers' Used Cars Are Better-Cost No More"

OPEN EVENINGS HARRY SOMMERS, Inc. 375 P'tree JA. 1834

Rock-Bottom

Prices on

Reconditioned Cars

Clearance Sale

'30 Ford Sport 125 '29 Chevrolet '33 Chevrolet 195 '34 Chevrolet 125 135

DOWNTOWN CHEV<u>role</u>t co 329 Whitehall St.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN

Equipped with radio and heater, road lights and white side wall tires. A beauty, special \$745

FROST-COTTON

Spring, at Baker St. WA. 88

HOME EXEMPTIONS BARRED ON BONDS

Yeomans Rules on School Building Payments at Collins' Request.

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans has ruled that Georgia homesteads are not exempt from ad valorem taxation for payment of school building bonds, M. D.

Collins, state school superintendent, said yesterday.

The attorney general ruled, however, that personal property up to \$300 is exempt from such specific taxation, he asserted.

Dr. Collins requested the ruling

after receiving numerous requests from local school authorities planto issue bonds to construct new buildings.

The legislature, during its recent special session, enacted en-abling laws for two constitutional amendments ratified by the people last June 8. These laws exempt homesteads up to \$2,000 in valuation from all taxation except for retirement and interest on bonded indebtedness; and personal property such as household and kitchen furniture, farm imto \$300 valuation.



GLADSTONE said:

"In the health of the people lies the wealth of the nation."

RE-ELECT DR. CHARLES R. ADAMS County Commissioner

I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash \$1,000,000—\$1,000,000.00 II. ASSETS.

absolutely:
Market value (carried
out) \$4,297,064.19 \$4,297,064.19
5. Cash in Company's principal office \$473.10
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$674,371.16
7. Cash in hands of agents
and in transmission \$329,781.68

and in transmis-sion\$329,781.68 Total Cash Items (carried 1,004,625.9 out) 1,004,625,945
Bills Receivable 1,890,45
Interest due and unpaid 28,764,31
All other assets, real and personal; not included

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims. \$. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc....

Total policy claims\$ 236,055.38 Deduct reinsurance thereon 82,886.55 Other items (give items and amounts):
Salaries, rents, expenses due or accrued
Contin g e n t commissions due or accrued.
Unpaid premiums earned on excess covers.
Estimated expenses for unpaid losses
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance 21.803.69 9,642.89 2,076,436.16 Cash capital paid up 1,000,000,000 Surplus over all Liabilities 1,958,136.94

.\$5,347,555.97 MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937. flight to Miami, Fla. MONTHS OF THE 1. Amount of Cash Premiums 1. Amount of Cash Premiums 90,787.08 1.735.57 \$1,103,604.92

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

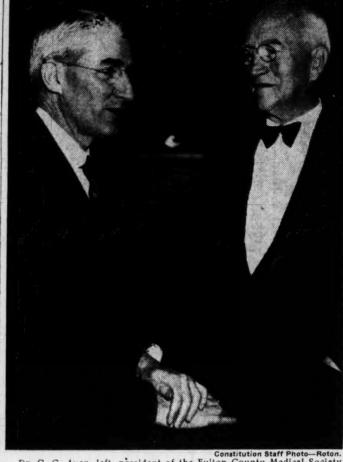
1. Total Claims
Paid \$493,779.13
3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company reinsured \$217,819.99
Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments
7. Cash dividends paid.
8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents and Officers' Salaries
1. Taxes paid
10. All other Payments and Expenditures

Total Disbursements \$ 941,440.74 Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk net \$375,000
Total Amount of Insurance outstand-...\$785,724,279

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, ily certified, is in the office of the surance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the under-sersonally appeared before the under-serson deposes and says that he is the manager of Standard Fire Insurance Com-pany and that the foregoing statement is

worn to and subscribed before me s 21st day of February, 1938. Seal) HUGH L. QUARLES JR. ary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga. commission expires February 6, 1940.



Dr. C. C. Aven, left, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, and Dr. Hugh Young, world authority and pioneer in the field of trans-urethral surgery, are shown discussing Dr. Young's speech last night at the Academy of Medicine before the Fulton County Medical Society. Dr. Young, professor of urology at Johns Hopkins University, is the guest in Atlanta of Dr. Montagu Boyd, president of the local Johns Hopkins

STATE BRIEFS

W. O. W. FIELD DAY. Bradshaw, executive head of the Woodmen of the World, is scheduled to visit Macon April 22 to witness field day activities, E. C. Baggerly, secretary of the Macon camp, has announced. Baggerly said other national officers also may attend the exercises, which W. O. W. members from all sections of the state will par-

LIVESTOCK PROGRAM.

MACON, Feb. 25.—(P)—Bibb county commissioners have authorized T. W. Clifton, clerk of the Bibb county home committee, and R. S. Dillard, superintendent of the county farm, to purchase ten purebred Guernsey heifers and a bull and five Poland China sows and a boar for beginning of a long-range livestock improvement program.

VALDOSTA ATTORNEY ILL. VALDOSTA, Feb. 25.—(P)—E. K. Wilcox, prominent valdosta attorney, is reported critically ill in

SUNDAY MOVIES.

CORDELE Feb. 26. — Crisp County Post No. 38, American Le-SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, of the condition of the STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE CO. Of Hartford, Conn.

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—151 Farmington Ave.

Hartford, Conn.

CAPUELE Feb. 26. — Crisp County Post No. 38, American Legion, has signed a contract with a local theater to again operate on Sundays, the net proceeds going into the Legion charity fund. The Legion plans to open the theater for the first show under the new arrangement Sunday, March 13.

LAGRANGE, Feb. 25 .- Troup of the driest in many years, statistics of W. H. Tillery, weather observer, show. During 1938, to date only 3.70 inches of rain have fallonly 3.70 inches of rain have fall-roll by approximately \$20,000 a en, as compared with 13.21 inches month, Johnson said. over the same period last year.

GEORGIAN PROMOTED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- (A)-15,211.08 President Roosevelt yesterday approved promotion of 68 lieuten-ant commanders to commander in the navy. The list included Lieutenant Commander Victor

Beach Riden, U. S. S. Concord, of

BEST BUTTER JUDGE.

Bostwick, Ga.

ATHENS, Feb. 26-John Groov-229,033.38 er, of Jonesboro, won the butter judging contest held among agricultural college students at the University of Georgia recently Second place was won by W. E. Pace, of Eastman, and third place was awarded to G. W. Henry, of

EXPLORER ARCHBOLD STARTS FLORIDA FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 25 .--Richard Archbold, wealthy flying explorer for the American Museum of Natural History, took off in his \$250,000 airboat today tration today announced an allotand headed east on a non-stop ment of \$2,500 to the Troup coun-

The big plane left at 1:45 p. m. (3:45 p. m., Atlanta time).

ZONING IS OPPOSED AT HEIGHTS MANOR

Civic Association Also Votes Unanimously Against Spring Primary.

Unanimous opposition to applications before the county zoning board to zone property for business in the Heights Manor area in northwest Atlanta was voted last night at a meeting of the Heights Carter, president, announced.

The association, meeting in the auditorium of the E. Rivers school, voted against zoning prop-erty for business on North Side drive between Peachtree creek and Wesley avenue. A resolution introduced by Pope F. Brock, Atlanta attorney, to file an application and Thatcher, Col.

Adopted.

At the same time the association voiced unanimous opposition an Orlando, Fla., hospital. He suffered a collapse in Orlando about a week ago.

At the same time the association voiced unanimous opposition to the spring primary referendum.

E. D. Bottom, Dr. W. A. Garrett, W. Colquitt Carter, Inman Brandon and Fred A. Hoyt, zoning of the completion in the hope of the completion in the completion in the hope of the c per cent of residents in their zones had joined the civic association.

RAILWAY TO RECALL 100 TO JOBS IN SHOPS

question, meteorologically speak- these men approximately half of terday.

called back principally to get of rease and watermelon shipments later.

JAMES ROOSEVELT'S

25.-(UP)-James Roosevelt, son serve, landed here today on a flight from Washington.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM. MACON, Ga., Feb. 25.—(P)— Curtis Webb, 33, was found dead in his room on College street this morning. He was a brother of

morning. He was a brother of Mrs. K. E. Hurtt. A heart attack is believed to have caused death.

REA ALLOTMENT MADE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)-The Rural Electrification Administy Rural Electrification Corporation, LaGrange, Ga., to complete a project.

Good Coal Delivered With Care For the kind of Coal you want...when you want it . : . . call Coal Since 1885

His Carvings. Aldersgate Movement Will

Be Explained Tomorrow at Calvary Methodist.

One of the largest classes in the history of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be confirmed at morning services tomorrow by Bishop H. J. Mikell. The class was prepared by a course of instruction given by the Rev. John Moore Walker, rector, and the Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, assistant rector. Bishop Mikell will deliver the morning sermon.

The congregation of St. Luke's will begin observance of Lent, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning

with a holy communion service. The ancient "penitential" office and sermon will follow at 11:30 o'clock. A 4:45 o'clock prayer service will begin Wednesday after-noon and will continue daily throughout Lent, along with the Lenten noon-day service at 12:30 o'clock each day.

Ash Wednesday services will be observed at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Timothy Episcopal church, Howard and Boulevard, N. E.; at Holy Comforter Episcopal church, Pulliam and Episcopal church, Pulliam and Atlanta avenue, at 11 o'clock, and I was teaching school he often at St. John's Episcopal church in College Park at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The Rev. Woolsey E. Couch will officiate and offer-rivals to keep them away. Later the beautiful to the control of ings will go to the work for the deaf. when he was winning, he sent another bit of his hobby—a roll-

of Calvary Methodist church at 11 let charm.' 'clock tomorrow morning, Arthur tion." Dr. Holcomb will present feet. the "Aldersgate Covenant." One unusual feature about this

the Redeemer tomorrow to observe the ninth anniversary of Dr. John L. Yost's ministry here. Dr. James C. Kinard, president of Newberry College, and Newberry College singers will be featured in the services at 11 o'clock.

Skidmore Interested.

GOVERNMENT GETS HELIUM MONOPOLY

Buys Last Known U. S. Supply for \$537,975.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The government obtained a comby buying for \$537,975 certain helium-producing land at Dexter.

lanta attorney, to file an application to zone the entire area for residential purposes only was of the gas outside the government-owned plant at Amarillo, Texas,

chairmen, reported more than 50 renewing trans-Atlantic dirigible per cent of residents in their zones service this summer.

LABOR BOARD DELAYS NMU COMPLAINT CASE

MACON, Feb. 25.—(P)—Master complaint filed against the South McCon, Feb. 25.—(47)—Master
Mechanic T. A. Johnson, of the
Central of Georgia railway shops
here, said about 100 additional
workers would be called back to
workers would be called back to county is living up to the stand it their jobs by Tuesday next week. fice of the National Labor Relatook in the recent liquor control

He said with the addition of tions Board here announced yes-

the regional board, said the hear-shorter length cotton, but in greating was postponed "for a number er yield per acre. With the de-

DEFIANT FRANKEL BOY RETURNED TO FATHER

PLANE AT PALM BEACH NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. Twelve-year-old Howard Frankel, who ran away from his mother of the President, who is en route four times in defiance of a New his carvings he will have visitors to Cuba for two weeks' training Jersey court custody order, was with the United States marine re-returned to his father tonight.

conferred for three hours Young Roosevelt, who holds the Brooklyn children's court, Judge rank of lieutenant colonel in the marine reserve, planned to take o'Brien approved an agreement under which Howard will live off for Cuba tomorrow morning. with his father, Julius Frankel, Linden (N. J.) merchant, and visit his mother, Rose, at stated inter-

Mr. Walter S. Brown,

Athens, Georgia.

My name is_

My address is,

State Director of Extension Service,

one or more tenants)

The size of my farm is_

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Johns Hopkins Professor Addresses Society BISHOP TO CONFIRM Cotton Farmer Whittles His Way to Art OF SLAYING CHARGE

CLASS AT ST. LUKE'S Joseph H. Summerour Wins Wide Attention Through

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARN-WELL.

Legs carved for a Biblical character turned out to be those on a skater in one clever piece of wood carving done by a cotton farmer As a hobby, Joseph H. Summer-our, who lives on his 650-acre

farm on the winding Chattahoo-chee river near Norcross, Ga. whittles little statues out of wood -wood from the trees right there on the farm. Poplar and cedar are his favorites.

Never having had any art in-struction, he works with a natural talent and an ordinary pen knife such as every man carries in his pocket. Ever since he was a child he loved to whittle. As a schoolboy he enjoyed it more than his books. His health now impaired, he is unable to continue the vigorous activities demanded by the management of his large farm that has ten tenant farmers and yields 125 to 150 bales of cotton a year. Whittled in Courtship.

His wood carvings have always appealed to Mrs. Summerour, who says: "During his courtship while The Aldersgate movement will ing pin—so small in size that it be brought before the congregation could have been used on a brace-

Now their two little boys are J. McClure, church school super-intendent, will bring the "Alders-gate Communication," while Mrs. Walt Holcomb, wife of the Rev. shooter variety waving his hat as Walt Holcomb, pastor, will speak he controls his fiery steed that on the "Aldersgate Commemora- stands upright on his two hind

Two special services will be statue is that the horse's reins are used to have a friend who played held at the Lutheran Church of made of thin strips of real the violin." But just last week leather! He has a knack of com-bining with his wood carving the youth in whose hands he placed materials at hand; such as plas- it. tic wood, putty, sizing and wood dough; a mixture used in filling radio of violin music and it made

Skidmore Interested. The result is so appealing that it terpretation of the music by carvinterests a skilled artist like Lewing a "lady love" in a balcony for

museum. Director Skidmore is encouraging him by having one of his student instructors, Miss Ann legs of the donkey.

Mr. Summerour does not begin plete monopoly on the nation's his student instructors, miss Ann DeLoach, paint the exquisite statuettes.

She will bring color into the cheeks of "Sonja Henie." Graceful, the piece stands about a hand high and shows a fragile skater in a spread-arm position balanced on one skate. Even the fingers are carefully carved. In detail the delicate hair tendrils escape from under her tight snow cap.
Mr. Skidmore says this is the

word carver's masterpiece. "The work has poise and grace and reveals Mr. Summerour to have unusual natural talent."

And, Mrs. Summerour smiles possessively, "This statue is mine!" She has the masterpiece!

Children Carving, Too.
Eagerly trying to imitate "Daddy," are 4-year-old Joe and 8-

ton world.

The union's complaint involved the crossed the cotton seed until he produced the cotton termof cotton produces more seeds and er yield per acre. With the dereasons." He did not go into mand for cotton seed increasing, this type is in wide use at prestails. From all over the south, from Tennessee to Texas, Summerours have visitors, who, having heard of that cotton originating on their plantation, come

But if Mr. Summerour keeps up come to see them. Another piece shows an infinitesimal violin After the boy's divorced parents onferred for three hours in strument is smaller than your littered for three hours in strument is smaller than your littered finger! Again his ingenuity comes into use, for he put shel-lacked sewing threads for cords and bow strings.
"This violin was carved years

ago when I was a boy at school," explained Mr. Summerour, "as I

_acres, with

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition,

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a

contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter)

Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and share-

acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be

eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

cropper where no sub-tenants are employed)

Whoa, there! Just look at this horse made by Joseph H. Summerour,

who is a cotton farmer by profession, but a woodcarver by preference. He has a hobby of whittling little figures from wood. For example, see display above. They are really works of art. And he does it with a natural talent and uses and ordinary pocket knife.

me think of this piece."

He expects to complete his in-

is P. Skidmore, director of the the violinist to serenade. He wants to spin the illusion that the mu-Mr. Summerour, having heard sic is spellbinding; he will carve of Mr. Skidmore "down in Atlanta," brought his pieces into the has stopped to listen. So far all couraging him by having one of drama is the hero and the front

carving in the usual way of the head and so on down the figure, but the other way around. He starts with the feet and then does the limbs separately, combines them with plastic wood, places them on a whittled base and turns out a piece not only decorative but full of action.

The "reindeer" came into being because of the antlers! "My mother used to have a sewing box trimmed with them. Well, I kept on looking at this box until I could almost see the deer that they ought to be on," said Mr. Summerour. "Then I selected a siece of poplers wood and get piece of poplar wood and got

With the finished animal in mind he began to cut out the feet, the neck, the body and the head, molded them together with plasyear-old Homer—named for his well-known grandfather, Homer H. Summerour. It was Homer H. ly and completed a statue of pleaswho, being something of an ex-perimentist, did much for the cot-er's whittling turns out pieces that are truly art!

RELIEF APPLICANT KILLS POORMASTER

Stabbing Follows Argument in Administrator's Office.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 25.—(A) disgruntled relief applicant was held on a murder charge tonight after police said he admitted he stabbed to death this waterfront's aged and much-criticized poormaster with a steel spindle during an argument in the relief office.
Seconds after 74-year-old Harry

L. Barck, relief administrator here for 40 years, fell to the floor clutching his breast and screaming "He's got me," swarthy Joseph Scutellaro, 36, unemployed father of two small children, was taken into custody.

FRED W. SHOW.

F into custody.
Several times previously Barck

HELD IN MONTGOMERY

Due, 74, former Atlantan, who died Thursday night at his home in Montgomery, Ala., after an extended illness, were held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery, with Dr. W. H. Major officiating. A retired employe of the Central of Georgia railroad, he lived in Atlanta for more than 40 years. About five years ago he moved to Montgomery. He was a charter member and former deacon of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, a Mason, a member of the Brother-hood of Railway Clerks and the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

STATE DEATHS

GRIFFIN. Feb. 25.—Rites for William Buffington, 87, first set for today will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morn ag in New Hope Baptist church, in the country, relatives announced today ir. Buffington died at his home near ew Hope church after a long illness urial will be in the churchyard.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC BUILDINGS BRANCH, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17, 1938.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., March 10, 1938, for lock box changes in the U. S. P. O. and Court House at Atlanta, Ga. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.

Sylvania Girl, 10, Reads Big Books

SYLVANIA, Feb. 25.—(A)— Ten-year-old Celeste Manack boasted something of a reading record for 10-year-olds.

In the past two years she said she had read "Gone With the Wind" three times, "Anthony Adverse," also a long novel, the "Last of the Mohicans." "Deerslayer," the "Story of My Life," by Queen Marie, of Rumania, and "Good Earth."

MORTUARY

HOMER L. ANDREWS. IOMEN L. ANDREWS.

Joner L. Andrews, 54, of 338 Windsoneet. S. W., died yesterday in a local pital. Surviving are one brother, ford L. Andrews and four sisters, beral arrangements will be announced Awtry & Lowndes.

Final services for Myrtle Jacquelyn arr. 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and rs. J. A. Starr, of 345 Brooks avenue, E. who died Thursday in a private spital, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock sterday afternoon in the chapel of enry M. Blanchard by Dr. Lester A. cown. Burial was in East View ceme-

MRS. MARY SETTLES GRAVES. Fineral rites for Mrs. Mary Settles Graves, 84, former Atlantan, who died Wednesday in Louisville, Ky., were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, with the Rev. E. E. Steele and the Rev. F. L. Adams conducting. Burial was in Col-lege Park cemetery.

LEWIS A. BOATNER. Funeral services for Lewis A. Boat-ner. 68, who died Thursday at his home, 1206 McPherson avenue, S. E., were held

MISS EMMA BELLE JOHNSON Last rites for Miss Emma Belle John son, 32, of 830 Mentelle drive, N. E. who died Thursday in a private hospital will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. J. T. Burdett. Burial will be in Greenwood

Funeral services for L. A. Shackelford 88, retired druggist, who died Thursday at the home of a grandson, Z. E. Ryan, 1042 Boulevard, N. E., were held yester-day afternoon in Hawkinsville, Ga.

FRED W. SHORT.

WILLIAM H. WILLMOT. Several times previously Barck had been assaulted by relief clients and a few minutes before today's stabbing, a woman was arrested on his complaint after he had charged she spit in his face.

OSCAR N. DUE FUNERAL HELD IN MONTGOMERY

WILLIAM H. WILLIAM H. WILLIAM T. WILLIAM

Funeral services for Oscar N. LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall at Bolton this (Saturday) evening, February 26, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. of JAMES A. GRAMLING, W. M. ALEX A. WHITLEY, Sec'y.

WALKER-Mrs. Roxie Walker passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. WEAVER-Mr. Calvin Weaver, of College Park, Ga., passed away February 25 at his residence.

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Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. HOBBS-Mr. Reginal Hobbs, of 581 Auburn avenue, N. E., pass-ed away February 24. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

TWATERS-Funeral services for Mr. Ephesians Atwaters, of Marietta, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the residence. In-terment, City cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

PERRIN—Funeral services for Mr. Ed Perrin, of 291 Vernon place, N. E., will be held Sunday in Bradley, S. C., with interment in Mount Sinai cemetery. The remains will be sent today at 12:45 via Seaboard, and will lie in state until time for funeral Sunday in Bradley, S. C. Hanley Co.

In Mount Sinai cemetery. The remains will be sent today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

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In Mount Sinai cemetery. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. Jimmie Freeman, who departed this life me year ago today. AND FAMILY.

MÖRRISTOWN, Tenn., Feb. 25. (P)—A jury acquitted C. H. Boblitt, Springfield (Ky.) tobacco warehouseman, of charges of mur-

warehouseman, of charges of murder today in the January 27 slaying of Richard Nally, Asheville (N. C.) tobacco man.

Shortly after the verdict, Mrs. Iris Nally, of Asheville a civil suit seeking \$50,000 damages from Boblitt for the death of her husband. Boblitt, 45, testified he shot Nally in self defense after the North Carolinian slashed at him with a knife on a downtown street.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BROGDON—The funeral services of Miss Bobbie Brogdon will be announced later by Glyndon P. Tapp Funeral Home, Buford,

COOPER - Funeral service for Mr. Alton Cooper will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern time, from Snellville Baptist church, Rev. J. B. Brookshire will officiate. Inter-ment in church yard. W. O. Mann & Son, Stone Mountain, John Haynia, director John Haynie, director.

ANDREW—Died, Thursday, at a local hospital, Mr. Homer L. Andrew, 54, of 338 Windsor street, S. W. Surviving are four sisters and one brother. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please

HOPE-Died, Dr. R. L. Hope, of 1840 Piedmont road, February 25, 1938. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. C. C. wife; daughters, Mrs. C. C. Scruggs, Mrs. John F. Davidson Fort Worth, Texas; sons, Dr. H. F. Hope, Mr. Lucien W. Hope, Mr. Henry M. Hope, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MONGEON-Mr. Samuel Mongeon died Friday evening at the residence, 1650 Melrose drive. He is survived by his wife; one He is survived by his whe, one sister, Miss Mary Mongeon, of San Jose, Cal.; two brothers, Mr. Alex Mongeon and Mr. Will Mongeon, of Big Stone City, S. D. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BADGER—(Please Note Change in Time)—Funeral services for Mr. Harry S. Badger will be held this (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath will officiate. Inter-ment, National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. The pallbearers se-lected will please meet at the residence, 75 12th street, N. E., at 8:40 a. m. Raymond Bloom-field in charge.

CAMPBELL—Died, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Friday, at her residence, 1202 McLendon avenue, N. E. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Russell K. Smith, Atlanta; and Mrs. F. S. Graddon, Fairlayer, N. J. S. Graddon, Fairlayer, N. J. S. Graddon, Fairlawn, N. J.; son, Dr. W. B. Campbell, Loudon, Tenn.; sisters, Mrs. J. E. Hack-er and Mrs. C. G. Brown, Greenville, Tenn.; eight grandchildren runeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, February 27, 1938, at 1 o'clock in Loudon, Tenn. Interment, Cleveland, Tenn. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

LEE-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee Sr., Mr. Wil-liam H. Lee Jr., Miss Carie S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lee are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Lee Sr. this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Messrs. J. D. Brown, W. T. Burke, Clayton Peacock, Richard Hills, Jack Kirk and Dr. Wm. H. Brown. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

JOHNSON-The friends and rela-

tives of Miss Emma Belle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. John-son, Miss Miriam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Still, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gatlin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Meaders, Mr. Ken-neth H. Johnson and Mr. Lamar Q. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Emma Belle Johnson Saturday after-noon, February 26, 1938, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. J. T. Burdette will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 whitaker, Mr. Alton Burdette, Mr. Wint Whitaker, Mr. Howard Whitaker, Mr. Wilbur Hay, Mr. J. G. White and Mr. L. R. Spurlin. H. M. Patterson & Son.

AcknowledgementCards J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 103 Peachtree St.

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KEMP-Mrs. Lillie Kemp passed away at her residence in ville. Walker's Funeral Home.

REESE-The funeral of Mr. Hobb Reese will be held today (Sat-urday) at 2 o'clock, near Woodland, Ga., Rev. Birdsong Character officiating. Reeves Funeral

HILLMAN—Mr. Charlie Green Hillman passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lula Reed, of 320 Raspberry alley, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at

REED-Relatives and friends of